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JUNEAU COUNTY TORNADO: LOSS \$200,000

OF BERLIN OFFER BY ALLIES AND U.

HUGHES TO DETERMINE COURSE TO RECOM-MEND TO HARDING.

FRANCE RETICENT No Decision From London or

Ports on Acceptability of Terms.

Of Terms.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Whishington—Secretary Hughes continued his study Wednesday of the German reparations counter proposals to determine the course he will recommend to President Harding for the United States to take toward them.

Whether he will favor transmitting them to the allied powers, returning them to Germany or seeking further information from Berlin on the subject will be governed, it is understeed, almost entirely by the decisions of the allied governments themelves. themelves.

FRANCE HAS NOT YET

FRANCE HAS NOT YET ARRESTED AT DECISION Paris—Germany's proposals relative to reparations are still being considered by Premier Briand and it is probable a decision will not be reached before night regarding their acceptance or rejection. When such decision is reached it will be communicated first to the United States recomment. government.

government.
Officials here were reticent regarding the German proposals but in political circles close to the premier there was a belief that the Ruhr district of Germany would be occupied immediately May 1.

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Said to be insufficient
Germany's proposals are entirely
insufficient, it is declared, being at
least 100 billion gold marks below
the terms, fixed by the supreme allied
council last January. The demands
decided upon at that time have been
considered as a minimum, amounting
to approximately 220 billion gold
marks with the addition of an undetermined sum equal to 12 per cent
of German exports over a period of of German exports over a period of

of German exports over a period of years.

In discussing the German terms, it is said in well informed circles, that in effecting an installment of one billion gold marks, Germany made no mention of the 12,000,000,000 marks held by the allies to be payable before May 1. Germany also asks the abandonment of the penalties decided, upon in London early in March as well as those stipulated by March as well as those stipulated by the treaty of Versailles. Assertion is made that should Germany be exon-eracted of all other reparation obliga-tions, she would be given an advantage greater that would accrue to

the allies from her future payments.

BRITISH TRY TO CLEAR UP AMHIGUITIES IN TERMS London—The British government requested its representatives in Ber-In to inquire informally regarding the new Cerman reparations offer for the purpose of clearing up the ambiguity concerning the number of years the payments would be made

years the payments would be made under the offer.

Consideration should be given the German reparations proposals by the allies, said The Daily News. The newspaper' expressed the opinion that the German note was not clear, but added "on the face of this.

that the serman hote was not clear, but added "on the face of this, they are not terms which the American government is likely to dismiss, as unworthy of discussion."

Would Remove Restrictions "To concede Germany's condition that penalty restrictions on trade should be withdrawn," the newspaper continued, "would be an act of justice and would be wisdom on the part of the allies. Germany ought, perhaps, to do better, but she manifestly is offering beyond comparison more than France could ever extract by invading the Ruhr district."

Reserving judgment as to the acceptability of the proposals until they are more fully examined the Chronicle said: "Obviously, the imminent fear of the occupation of the Ruhr region produced a degree of

Ruhr region produced a degree of repentance in Berlin which no amount of appeals to reason and justice ever produced. If Germany can make these offers now, she could just as easily have made them months ago, which proves that force is the only argument she respects."

Movie Man Runs Show

(by Associated Parss.)

New York.—Warning against a possible future demoralization in the newsprint market. T. R. Williams. president of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, told the 34th convention of that body Wednesday that publishers' newspaper rates should not be allowed to descend. He wood the newspaper publishers. on Sunday, Freed by Court In Crosse, Wis.—E. C. Brown, owner of a theater at Viroqua, arrested on a charge of violating the bine laws on a charge of violating the bine laws by keeping his movie house open on Sunday, was found not guilty by a grey in Judge Mahoney's court. The petition for his arrest, signed by 250 and bringing business conditions back clitizens, was circulated by the W. C. T. Business was suspended in Yiroqua during the trial. taxation laws. taxation laws.

He pointed out that the newspaper must meet the problems in both materials and labor since the average contract price of newsprint for the first six months of this year is higher than the average contract price for a labor than the saverage contract price for the high.

Shippers Complaints on

Freight Rates Dismissed Washington.—Freight rates from points of origin east of the Rocky monutains to the intermountain territory were found by the interstate commerce commission to be not unreasonable unduly prejudicial or other than the control of the erwise unlawful. Complaints by shippers and others were dismissed.

Easy to Find Nurse Girl.

A woman in Janesville wanted some one to take care of her two children for two or three nights during the week. As plentiful as help is she could not find unyone that the three thr

help is she could not find anyone that just suited her.

Then she happened to think of the CLASSIFIED page in the GAZETTE. She inserted a small ad stating fully what she wanted. In a short time she had five appliplicants. The one she chose incidentally lived less than two blocks from her home. Yet she did not find her until she ran a CLASSIFIED AD in the CAZETTE.

ZETTE.

Just another instance that proves Classified ads will get the AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Doston, postponed.
wet grounds.
St. Louis at Chicago, postponed, things you want in the least amount of time.

DEEP STUDY MADE Egyptian Princess in U.S.



Princess Zerdecheno. prince. The couple will spend

Princess Zerdecheno. Millan. Egypt, recently arrived in Washington from New York. She accompanied her husband, the

PRICE OF BUTTER

DOWN TEN CENTS;

Due, it is believed, to the com-

ing up of grass so early, the price of butter has taken a big

drop in this city and this part of the country. The market price has fallen down five cents a day for the last two days and local dealers predict that it will drop

still further.
Chicago dealers predict that
the wholesale market price,
which is now 35 cents, will go

which is now 35 cents, will go down to 25 cents before the drop stops. They say that the cows are now being fed on the spring grass and giving much more milk, which has its effect on the butter price. It is expected that the price of milk will be lowered next month.

Extail prices on butter in the

Publishers Urged to Co-Oper-

ate in Restoring World

Peace.

all last year, and labor is at the high-

all last year, and labor is at the high-est point known.
"While the 'outlook in the news-print market may be regarded as im-proving from the publisher's view-point," he said, "it has been pointed out that the market may become de-moralized to such an extent that late-in the year some publishers may be tempted to make reductions in scenes or advertising rates and throw down

or advertising rates and throw down the bars to all the old time wasteful

practices and bad business methods the abolishment of which has been the chief constructive advantage gain

the commenced war and the newsprint manipulations of 1920. These advantages must not be surrendered for any temporary fluctuations in costs."

He commented upon the growth of

greater cooperation among newspa-pers through state and interstate or-ganizations, especially in elimination of wasteful competition methods.

BASEBALL TODAY

wholesale.

WILL GO LOWER

some time in the capital and many affairs are being planned

Unions Fighting Wage Reductions Point to Inefficiency

in Management.

In Management.

[nr Associated Press.]

Chicago.—The rallway board unions fighting wage reductions before the rallway board labor board increased their charges of waste and inefficiency on the part of railroad managements by a quarter billion dollars Wednesday. In a supplemental exhibit to that filed last week, setting forth alleged waste of a billion dollars, the employes charge that possible savings totalling \$1,276,500,000 could be effected by the

will be lowered next month.
Retail prices on butter in the
city vary greatly. At some
places it is selling for 55 cents
and prices fange all the way
down to 43, which is about the
lowest. Drops in the retail price
are expected along with the
wholesale. signal service, tracks and roadbed and bridges.
Freight car performance, due to inofficiency, leads to "startling deductions," the report continued, saying that a freight car travels an average of only 25 miles a day, is loaded about two thirds of the time and that 5.0 to 7 per cent of all freight cars are chronically unservicable.
National unified control or regional control offers large possible economics, the exhibit said. Eggs remain the same here, the retail price averaging around 25 and 26 cents per doz-

Davenport Fire Bug Confesses

Davenpert, In.—After grilling Wednesday by police, Tolbert Olsen, arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the firing of five buildings here Monday night, resulting in the complete destruction of the Burtls complete destruction of the Euritic Opera House, confessed he alone was to blame for the deed. He previously had intimated his act was part of a national arson conspiracy instigated by the I. W. W.

HORN APPEARS AT

RAIL WAGE HEARING To combat efforts of the Chicago & Northwestern railway to decrease Northwestern railway to decrease wages of its employes, representatives of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen appeared before the government board at Chicago Wednesday. Alderman L. D. Horn of Janesville has been sent by the Janesville local as their delegate. He will present data on what the local trainment believe to be high represent and men believe to be high rentals and living costs and request that Janes-ville railroad men be pald enough so that they may not only be able to live comfortably but have sufficient over to enable them to save.

ORDER FOR 3 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY AFT-ERNOON.

BELOIT ASKS HELP

Poormaster Wants County to Appropriate \$10,000 for Beloit's Poor People.

BULLETIN.
The county board Wednesday afternoon appropriated \$5,000 for the relief of the poor in Beloit and \$2,000 for the same cause in Janesville. On motion of Supervisor W. J. Lathers, it was voted to create a revolving fund of \$10,000 to pay

off road contractors from time to time so they will not be obliged to

time so they will not be obliged to wait for their money.

The state being without funds to pay for supplies for the cillee of Supervisor of Assessment F. A. Taylor, an issue is before the hourd whether or not the county shall bear the burden. Action is expected this week. The Rock county board went to ant over the county agriculture agent !

issue late this afternoon when routine business was swept aside and the establishing of the office was brought

charge that possible savings totalling \$1,276,500,000 could be effected by the railroads if they would introduce modern methods in maintenance, and operation of the railroad industry.

Extensive economics, it was said, would result from modernization of motive power, re-inforcing and modernization of motive power, re-inforcing and modernization of the railroad in the railroad in the soup line for many families, signal service, tracks and roadbed and bridges.

Excite on possible savings totalling the Beloit only has \$50 left in each to pay \$2,500 bills for last month. The conditions are so severe in Beloit that there are 60 negro families, 161 Italian families and 30 other families dependent on country aid to live. The conditions are so severe in Beloit only has \$50 left in each to pay \$2,500 bills for last month. The conditions are so severe in Beloit that there are 60 negro families, 161 Italian families and 30 other families dependent on country aid to live. The conditions are so severe in Beloit that there are 60 negro families, 161 Italian families and 30 other families dependent on country aid to live. The conditions are so severe in Beloit that there are 60 negro families, 161 Italian families and 30 other families, 162 Italian families and 30 other families, 163 Italian families and 30 other families, 163 Italian families and 30 other families, 163 Italian families and 30 other families, 164 Italian families and 30 other families, 165 Italian

miller. The supervisors took action to learn what money was needed by Asa Anderson, superintendent of poor in the Janesville district, and then have the committee make a recommenda-tion. Dr. C. W. Merriman and B. P. Continued on page 5.

M'Gowan Favors Regulation of Regulation of Truck Travel

"It is getting down to a point where we have either got to keep heavy and ponderous trucks off our naavy and ponutrous treeks on but good highways or we won't have good roads," declared E. D. McGow-an, county board chairman, discuss-ing logislation to restrict traffic on the permanent trunk lines of the

uniy. "We need laws to keep a limit on what shall travel over the roads. These heavy trucks with five and six tens of freight on them, but up and buln a road in a few months. They ruin a road in a few months. They don't pay a cent to keep up the high don't pay a cent to keep up the high-ways and yet these careless truck drivers are really the direct cause of poor reads. The most of the drivers are careless, without a thought of how severely they rut and tear up a highway. They rutned the Milton road which was in a creditable hape," declared the county board chairman.

chairman. Need of state laws was discussed by other members of the board. The issue will probably come un before, the present meeting. In the opinion of Chairman McGowan, county legislation is needed to keep the heavy trucks off the concrete highways.

County Asked to Plant Trees Along Highways as Soldier Memorial

Dr. Leigh Woodworth, Janesville, appeared before the county board Tuesday to present a resolution calling for the plantresolution calling for the planting of memorial trees along either side of all the important trunk line highways in the county. The resolution passed by the Richard Ellis post of Janesville was read before the supervisors. Dr. Woodworth is post commander.

The resolution was as follows:

Bo it resolved that as a fitting and lasting memorial to our comrades, we recommend to the

Honorable Board of Supervisors for Rock county, that it lay aside a fund which in its judgment is sufficient to plant trees along both sides of all the important trunk line highways of Rock county,—trees that will live in honor of services well done, long after the surviving veterans have passed beyond.

"The Richard Ellis Janesville post further recommends that "The Fitchard Ellis Sanesville, post further recommends that the planting of the trees be done by the school children of the county on the day set aside by the Governor of the State as Arbor Day."

TAXI DRIVER GIVES BOISTEROUS PATRON FATAL HIT IN JAW.

Chicago.—A blow from a taxicah driver's fist following his alleged re-fusal to pay his far. Wednesday, refusal to pay his far Wednesday, re-soulted in the death of John E. Eing-ham, who had been riding around with his two brothers, Hurry and Hood, Detroit. The Binghams fa-ther died Sunday and was to be bur-ied Wednesday. The taxi driver, Ed-ward Seigel, told the police the three men hired his machine early in the morning, became beistereus and broke the windows and then refused to pay the windows and then refused to pay the fare. He said he then "swung on Dingham's jaw," and the latter drop-

Contest Brewing Over Passage of Severson Bill Is Laid Over.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.-The fight brewing over onssige of the Severson bill to repeal the secrecy clause of the income tax law was laid over for a week by the senate Wednesday morning after Senator Chaire D. Bird had intro-

duced a sub-amendment.

The substitute, Senator Bird said, tine business was swept aside and the establishing of the office was brought up as a special order of business.

W. G. Campbell, Evansville, E. P. Coon, Milton Junction, and Henry Wieland, Turtle township, appeared before the board urging favorable action for the re-establishment of the office with an appropriation to the office with an appropriation to assure the county receiving the state aid.

The pleas of the Farm Bureau were made by Mr. Campbell—who claimed that the majority of the farmers and the agriculture interests desired a county agent. The state laws governing the appointment and work of the agent were read.

Special Business Order.

The agent issue became a special order of business as the result of a motion by William J. Lathers, new member from Turtle township. W. S. Perrigo, Beloit, seconded the motion to make it a special order at three o'clock in the afternoon.

During the morning the board acted on a mass of routine matters, petitions for county aid on township bridges, road building matters.

The board was ruther startled when George Seegniller, superintendent of poor, appeared and requestive \$10,000 as a fund to relieve conditions of poverty in Beloit. The appeared before the income two will be propriation and been made for a \$5,000 and the Beloit poor superintendent declared the industrial conditions in Beloit are such that twice this amount is needed.

Near Soup Lines.

Suprintendent Seegmiller stated that Beloit only has \$50 left in cash to pay \$2,500 bills for last month. The condition down in Beloit that there are 60 negro families, 16 Italian families and 20 other farm the conditions are so severe in Beloit that there are 60 negro families, 16 Italian families and 20 other farm the condition of the results of the proprietion and the conditions are so severe in Beloit that there are 60 negro families, 16 Italian families and 20 other farm the conditions are so severe in Beloit that there are 60 negro families, 16 Italian families and 20 other farm the conditions are so severe in Beloit was drawn to conform to pledges made in the state republican platform. It would require corporations to file annual reports of profits and dividends with the secretary of state.

in Coal Price

Hard coal will take a drop of 50 cents retail on May 1 in Janesville, it was announced Wednesday. Chestnut and range will be \$18.50; flut \$18.25 and pea \$17.00.

No further reduction is expected in the price of soft coal, which now is selling at \$10 a ten. Some dealers readier to a increase

SEEK BROKEN WIRE. City Electrician Lee Plerson and Assistant Fire Chief Charles Schultz were busy in the Second ward. Wednesday, trying to find the location of a break in the fire alarm system.

WANTS LAW ENFORCED



A recent photo of Rep. Andrew J. Volstead.

Rep. Andrew J. Volstead, author of the prohibition enforcement act bearing his name, has hopes of making the dry laws more stringent. He has introduced a bill in congress which would prevent doctors prescribing beer as a medicine. The bill also includes a provision preventing importation and manufacture of liquor for medicinal purposes until the present supply is exhausted.

SENATOR INTRODUCES SHEAF OF BILLS TO REMEDY CONDI-TIONS.

SAYS RELIEF FAILS War Risk Bureau and Other Agencies Are Severely

Criticised. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—Treatment of former soldiers in the matter of hospital care, compensation, vocational training and insurance, was criticised severely Wednesday by Senator Walsh, democrat, Mass., who introduced a sheaf of bills to remedy conditions about

which the war veterans have complained. Senator Walsh pronounced "incred-ible" some of the conditions in ad-ministering soldier relief laws, Government "burcaucracy" and "red tape" were ascribed as reasons for conditions.

Soldier Rellef Falls. Soldier Relief Falls.

That the three principal agencies of soldier rehabilitation—the war risk insurance bureau, the federal board for vocational training and the public health service,—had Tailed miser-

ably in coordinated effort" was as-serted by Senator Walsh. To aid the veterans, Senator Walsh's:bill would provide a construc-tive program of legislation including: Repeal of the law forbidding payment of compensation to incapacitat ed ex-service men unless their disabed ex-service men unless their dista-lity occurred within one year after discharge. & Repeal of the law limiting filing of claims to five years after the armis-

tice.

Repeal of the law resulting veter-

ans to prove that tubergulods or cor-tain other aliments were caused by their service.

Payment of all war risk insurance policies in three installments to ben-eficiaries instead of 240 monthly pay-

Decentralize Bureau of war risk insurance, giving regional officials direct authority to accept or reject compensation claims without reference to Washington.

An inquiry by the senate into hospital conditions where service men are receiving treatment.

Utilization of army cantonment be pitals and increase in medical and nursing corps, or commandeering of seashore and summer hotels for temernment hospitals are being constructed.

50-Cent Cut | ARE REDUCED HERE | day and train service was unhampered. Reports from Elkhorn show that the damage done amounted to the washout of five cultverts and small

Two and Three-Cent Cuts Are and Lyons. Announced—Kerosene Price Also Down. Prices for gasoline, kerosene and

Prices for gasoline, kerosene and lubricating oils hit the toborgan in Janesville this week. The Standard Oil compan, which has two filling stations here, announced a threecent reduction in the price of gasoline, 22.2 cents a gallon at the filling station and 21.2 from the tanks. L. J. Boner of the Boner Oil company, out the price of gasoline to 25. here. cut the price of gasoline to 25, a reduction of 2 cents a gallon. The price is for both wholesale and filling Board Votes to stations.

stations.

The price of kerosene was reduced by the Bener company to 12½ cents, a two-cent reduction. There has been no change in the company's price for lubricating oil the prices for the two grades remaining at 40 and 70 cents. and 70 cents. The Standard Oil company cut the

price of oils 5 cents on all grades light grade being 53%; medium, 55; heavy, 61%; and extra heavy 68% CIRCUS NETS \$700

FOR ROTARY CAMP

Gross receipts from the Rotary club Gross receipts from the Notary club clicus for the benefit of Rotadule camp for boys amounted to \$1,400, it was announced at the regular meeting of the organization Wednesday. Not all bills have been received, but

clubs will attend.

girls to break a friendship of a year.

WOMEN KEPT OFF OF BADGER JURIES BY ASSEMBLY VOTE

Madison.—Equal sufferage has not qualified Wisconsin women service as jurors the assembly determined Wednesday morning when it killed the bill of Senator Conant amending the present law so that the STROYED BY SEVERE WINDSTORM

with men in court.

Members of the lower house did not explain their reasons for refusing to concur in the senate bill. They appear even with the formality did away even with the formality of placing themselves on record in accepting the judiclary committee report by acclamation.

PASI, RIVER HIGH destroying all buildings on a number of farms and killing

Little Damage Experienced as Waters Recede After Rains.

Overhanging clouds and light showers Wednesday morning kept Janesville in doubt as to when it would clear up. Fears that a continuance of rainfall for several days would bring a flood were allayed by reports Wednesday morning concerning the height of Rock river at Rockford. Beloft and Janesville.

At Rockford the river had risen 2 inches during the night and the height of the water above the crest of the dam was 42 inches. There was little trouble experienced there besides a few flooded basements. The highest mark reached in recent Washburn reported that the

highest mark reached in recent years was two years ago when it reached 65 inches and caused a flood. No Damage at Belolt

No flood damage is expected at Beloit either from Rock river or Turtle creek according to latest re-ports. The river remains at four feet below the danger mark and though Turtle creek has risen one and a half feet in the last few days it is not expected to overflow its banks unless there is an abundant, unlooked-for increase in rainfall, as cording to G .E. Heebink, city en-

cecaries instead of 240 monthly payments.

Permitting reinstatement without physical re-emmination of all Japsed policies upon payment of two months premiums.

A law for payment of lapsed policies of men dying since the armistice, after deduction of premiums due at time of death.

Decentralize Bureau.

Decentralization of the bureau of war risk insurance, giving regional was noted Wedneday because three splash boards were knocked out of place by timber, floating down the during 20 years A 6 inch rise in the height of the river below the dam was noted Wedneday because three splash boards were knocked out of place by timber, floating down the river. The water above the dam rose an inch and a half reaching a height of 3.2½ feet. The height of the water below the dam is 4.5 feet.

High Waters Recede

Heavy rain fell all Wednesday morning in the southeastern section of Walworth county. Geneva, Delavan and Lauderdale lakes reached the highest mark in several years

Trooden hut receded during the

porary hospital use, while new gov-ernment hospitals are being con-structed.

the highest mark in several years Tuesday but receded during the high. Many creeks and streams which overflowed their banks with which overhowed their banks with the heavy rains this week receded with little damage done. This sec-tion of the county is full of low valleys which were filled with water. All of the reads were open Wednes-

Trains Run Late.

Trains on both the Chicago. Mil-waukee & St. Paul and the Chicago & Northwestern roads were running 5 minutes to a half hour late Tuesday right because of the effects of heavy rains. While no further washouts were experienced, trains were forced to proceed slowly through the dark-ness over soft spots. Trains were running on normal schedule Wednes-day. day.

Preserve All Land Markers Protection of the important town-

Protection of the important town-hip and property line markers was made possible by action taken Wed-nesday by the Rock county board at the request of County Surveyor Alexander W. Ely.

Alexander W. Ely.
The county surveyor was authorized to do all work needed to preserve the monuments marking the township lines and sectional lines and charge the costs back against the townships. In road building, especially in concrete and gravel work, the county surveyor declared the most of the valuable marking stones and monument were lost or destroyed. was announced at the regular meeting of the valuable marking stones and not all bills have been received, but it is believed that the profits will amount too bout \$700.

Directors for the ensuing year were elected as follows: J. L. Wilcox, R. E. Wisner, Rev. Henry Willmann, Charles Touton, J. R. Jensen, Judge Charles L. Fiheld, and Supt. Frank O. Holt.

It was announced that at the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A., which the townhips in preserving the mark-

nual meeting of the Y. M. C. A., which the townhips in preserving the markis expected to be either May 17 or 18, both the Rotary and Kiwanis mile would be the average cost. TOUR FACTORY

TOWNE IN CITY

H. J. Towne, state deputy deiry and food commissioner, was in Janes-ville Wednesday making inspections. Wednesday morning.

Girl Shoots Chum and Self After Quarrel

Chicago.—Miss Jeanette Hoy, 23, a stenographer, Wednesday shot her former roommate, Miss Catherine Davis, 29, a bookkeeper, while standing on a crowded elevated line platform in the center of the downtown business section, then ran into a clear store and shot herself. Both girls were take into a hospital in a critical condition. Shooting, witnessed by hundreds of persons en route to work, was believed to have resulted from a recent quarrel which caused the two

WINDSTORM.

15 DIE IN SOUTH

Mississippi Town Also Swept by Death Dealing Tempest.

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Elroy.—A severe tornado swept through Juneau and adjoining counties late Tuesday, cattle and horses. No lives were lost, according to reports which had been received Tues-

While telephone and telegraph lines were down at these places, letters were received Wednesday morning telling of the damage done. Washburn reported that the tornado destroyed property valued at \$50,000 in the town alone. SCORE RILLED IN

MISSISSIPPI TORNADO.

Jackson, Miss.—Arrangements
were under way Wednesday to extend assistance to the residents of
Braxlon, a small town 18 miles south, where a tornado resulted in the death of more than a dozen per-sons, injuries to a score of others and property loss estimated in excess of \$100,000.

\$100,000.

The storm cut off the town from all direct communication. Incompleto reports placed the number of dead-at 15. The business section was virtually wiped out and many homes destroyed and damaged.

WISCONSIN RIVER IS SENT TO ILOOD STAGE.

FOR SANATORIUM

Suggest Site North of Gateway City.

'After being kicked around for several years, the plan for the establishment of a county tuberculosis sanatorium bobbed again fuli of life dur-

torium bobbed again full of life during the county board session Wednesday afternoon. This time the American legion posts of the county are backing the resolution.

Dr. Gust Strinberg, commander of the Myron C. West post, Beloit, spoke to the board at 2:30 o'clock on the building of a sanatorium north of Beloit along the river. The erection of cottages, partly by legion members without cost to the county, was his plan. plan. Sanatorium Needed.

Sanatorium Needed.

Men would be furnished by the Rock county legion posts to aid in the cooperative construction work. The need is great, according to Commander Strinberg, for there are a large number of veterans now victims of the white plague.

The speech by the Beloit doctor only spurred the supervisors to bring to life again the plan for the estabto life again the plan for the estab-

lishing of a well equipped and effi-ciently organized sanatorium near the Rock county farm. Want Large Building. Want Large Building.
Supervisors acknowledge the need of the sanatorium and also the building of one which would meet the full needs of the county, including for mer service men now afflicted. The nembers also admitted that some powers are needed so that once a pa-tient is sent to the county sanator-ium, he will remain there, taking the

petent nurses and directed by physi-AT WASHINGTON

full treatment under the care of com-

The senate passed the hudget hill without a record vote . Nomination of Brig-General Ed-wards and 11 other brigadiers to be major generals were approved by the senate.

18 CHILDREN; DAD RUNS OUT OF NAMES, WHAT ABOUT SHOES?

Ironwood. Mich.—When a physician went to a home in response to a call, he found John Mattson pondering over a list of names. Mattson was looking or hames, that so was roomly for a name for the eighteenth baby in the family. It was a girl. Fifteen of the children are living. The mother is 44 and the father 46.

THE WEATHER

Showers and cooler tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and continued cool; strong west to northwest winds.

4,000 Delegates Hear Discussion of Tarill and Foreign Trade.

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Atlantic City, N. J.-Revision of the tariff laws, foreign trade, the nation's immigrant and housing problems and remedial measures for the industrial situation were discussed Wednesday at the ninth annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce. More than 4,000 delegates were in attendance.

Joseph II. Defrees, president of the Joseph II. Defrees, president of the chamber, urged co-operation of sincere Americans in order to bring about a return to normaley in social and industrial conditions. Declaring strikes and lockouts had resulted in great economical losses he recommended the establishment of impartial tribunals—not of local origin—before which proper disposition of labor disputs might be made.

tal tribunals—not of legal origin—before which proper disposition of labor dispute might be made.

John McHugh, chairman of the organization committee of the foreign trade financing corporation, declared organization of facilities for extending long term credits to foreign buyers is necessary to solution of the present situation.

"Within a period of five months our expert trade has been cut nearly in hair," he added. "The country's eversea grade has failen so far that last week there were 655 steamers and sailing vessels berthed in the port of New York."

Among resolutions to be placed before the assembly was one from the mational Aircraft Underwriters association asking the chamber to urge congress to prepare and enact legislation embodying an aerial code and providing the necessary machinery oviding the necessary machinery inforcement.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce suggested that congress be asked to create a federal highway commission to lay out and construction and maintenance of an interstate highway system.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Augusta J. Ingersoll.
Mrs. Augusta J. Ingersoll, for
many years a resident of the town
of Center and this city, died at the
home of her granddaughter. Mrs.
Belle Cannon, St. Paul, Sunday

morning.

She was born in New York in. 1842, a daughter of Elijah Wood and came to this part of the state early in her life. She was a member of the local Congregational church and will be remembered by the older people of the community as a woman of grace and charm. The last few years of her life were spent in St. Paul, where the body was buried.

Mrs. Margaret Crane. Mrs. Margaret Langstall Crane, a airs, Margaret Langstaff Crane, a resident of Beloit for 40 years died at her home there Menday evening. She was born in Grant county and always resided in the state. Funeral services will be held Thursday afterneon in Beloit.

Mrs. Enuma Van Wagenen.

Miss Emma Van Wagenen, teacher in the Monroe schools for 45
years, and well known in Janesville,
died while in the Deaconess hospital Monroe, Tucsday. Death followed an operation two weeks ago.

She was born in Wiota. Lafayette
county, Wisconsin on July 8, 1851,
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garret
Van Wagenen. The family lived for
somo years in Beloit and moved to
Monroe in 1858. She is survived by
one brother If. C. Van Wagenen,
Monroe.

Alphens Austin
Alphens Austin, 53 died at his
Ambien two miles north of the city on
the Milton road, at eight o'clock
Wednesday morning, after a year's

Ho was born in Milton township. rebruary 8, 1858. He spent the early part of his life in Fulton township and was married on October 8, 1882 to Katherine Davis. To this union were born six children, four sons, Charles, of the town of Harrany, there is the condition of Harrany, there is the condition of Harrany, there is the condition of Marrany, there is the condition of Marrany, there is the condition of the condition. and George who live at home: two daughters, Mrs. David Murray and Mrs. Harold Propper, both of Janeswho live at home: two ville, all of whom survive.

He is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Scott Robinson, Milton: Mrs. Elmer Witherall, Mrs. Albert Schaell, both of Janesville, and Mrs. Anna Corbiel, Michigan, two half brothers, Wesley Austin, Janesville, and George Van Antwerp, Fulcon township, and seven grandchildren. Funeral notice will be given later.

Mrs. Henry Knox

The funeral of Mrs. Henry Knox will be held at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning from Whaley's undertaking parlors, Rev. Frank J. Scribner officiating. The body will be sent to Stoughton for burial.

Mrs. Mary Strampe
The funeral of Mrs. Mary Strampe
was held Wednesday afternoon from
St. John's church, Rev. S. W. Fuchs
officiating. Interment was in Oak
Mill cemetery.
The pall-bearers were Eugene Hilt,
Expert Willyar, Carl. Homen, and

Ernest Vilmer, Carl Homan and George, Ervin and Ernest Strampe.

Turtle Luke.—Tortle Luke, where cycles said it was only "pappy love," has been sent the news that the school day romance of two sisters has culminated in a double wedding with two cousins at St. Paul. The families were neighbors in Turtle Luke and the children grew up together. So did the two romances. Miss Ceelle L. Hart, 19, married Lessie A. Cornwall, and Miss. April L. Hart, 23, is Mrs. Wesley Cornwall.

OFFICIALS FIND ALLEYS OF CITY IN GOOD SHAPE

Alleys in the downtown business district of Janesville are in excep-tionally clean condition it was found an inspection Wednesday morning by Mayor Thomas E. Weish, Fire Chief Con, Murphy and L. C. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. The tour, made as part of the program of Clean-Up week was a revelation, according to Manager Holman, who declared that the fire department and City Sanitary In-spector Leigh J. Woodworth deserve commendation.

commendation.

Decision to extend Clean-Up week until the middle of next week was made by the Chamber committee Wednesday because of the delay caused by the weather. Householders have not yet been able to work on their yards.

on their yards.
Tuesday night's heavy rains kept
the attendance at the theatres so
small that no attempts were made by the Boy Scouts to make four-minute eches on the campaign. They will talk Thursday night instead.

ANTI-BOOZE MEN ARE DETERMINED TO PLUG "LEAKS"

Now that the prescription limit has been fixed by the government thousands can move the cellar and home-brow kitchen

into the sick room. Also since there is a ruling it is not a violation to carry intoxicants in the "hip pockets" people can exercise a little more

/people can exercise a little more brevery if they can induce a physician for a prescription because of illness.

Etalings, decisions and changes in the prohibition laws have come thick and fast during the last two weeks. Now the dry leaders in this state and in congress are determined on a legislative knock-out for the rulings of former Attorney General Palmer. Just when moss and dust covered breweries begin to show life to make beer for the "sick" Representative Andrew J. Volstead, author of the famous dry law, comes to but with the claim he will have laws passed to prohe will have laws passed to prohibit the sale and manufacture
of the old-fashiened kind of beer
for medicinal purposes. Drastic
amendments are being pushed to
plug off the little "leaks" via
the prescription route for either
beer or hard intexicants.

In Wiscensin along comes the
Matheson bill to plug up a few
"leaks" in the state enforcement of the dry laws. he will have laws passed to pro

to New York with the motor cruiser Gar II, Jr., arrived here Tuesday night far in advance of her sea craft rival, the boat's sponsors had high hopes of whining the race.

This apparent anomaly was made clear when it was announced the race was on a basis of clapsed running time and not of actual arrival. The hoat has been running only in the

day time, whereas the special steamed ahead continuously.

A telegram from Gar A. Wood, prominent Detroit sportsman and

skipper of the boat, announced it had averaged better than 30 miles an hour in the open sea. The train averaged slightly less.

ALLEGED AUTO THIEF

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 *CAUGHT IN KENOSHA

Kenoshn.—Adolph Stein was arrested here Wednesday and turned over to the federal officials on a charge of conspiracy to steal and dispose of automobiles. It is claimed that the gang with which he has been connected has disposed of a large number of stelen cars. He vigorously depied the charges. The police de-

Present Rains But "Drop in Bucket" to What's Coming Next Month.

Prepare for the worst!
In event L. C. Mead, Janesville, weather prophet extraordinary for the Gazeite, is right, it would not be amisa for the city to start building

amisa for the city to start building a second ark.

The present rains, according to Mr. Mead, are but a drop in the bucket to what is coming. So hang on to the private stock of umbrelias, rain coats, stickers and good humor for they may be needed next month.

Writing from Milwaultee, Mr. Mead declares that the eclipse and Venus storm period has not arrived and will not come until May. He called the recent rains correctly a week ago but admits that the past rains have only been "our regular moon storm excitede."

only been "our regular meet."

Open Dum Gates

The cellipse indicates heavy rain and thunder storms while Venus indicates continuous, settled rains day and night," writes Mr. Mead. "That little rain Monday night is not a drop in the bucket compared to what the Venus storm period will bring us. I read in the Gazette that they have opened the storm gates at Indian Pard. A word to the wise is sufficient for the other gates should be opened right now in preparation for opened right now in preparation for interest of the Shannon bungalew.

The control of the sporting fans attenday to general of the sporting fans attenday. Several of the sporting fans attenday.

Train Beats Boat

But May Not Win

New York.—Although the Atlantic coast line Havana special, which left growers will have to wait until the growers will have to wait until the ground becomes 'dry enough for plowing and planting and according to Mead this period is quite far distant. Now the farmers are werrying about getting a favorable opportunity to plant.

MOTHER TIRES OF AWFUL HEADACHES. SO TURNS ON GAS

Kenoshn.-Mrs. Marianna Mey-er, aged 35 years, well known Kenosha woman, just naturally got nosha woman, list naturally got tired of fighting sickness and Tuesday afternoon when a sick headache came on she took her little daughter to the home of a neighbor, not on her "Sunday" dress, and went into the bedroom, locked the door and turned on the gas. A letter told the husband of hannelal dealings and left for him a list of small family dobts and asked that they be paid.

Housewife Burns Meat,

number of stolen cars. He vicorously denied the charges. The police declared the arrest of Stoin was the result of a confession made by Ralph Fox, a Chicago man, who with James A. Barry and C. Kennealy, both of Chicago, was agrested here on Tuesday. At the time of the arrest the three men had in their possession an automobile which had been stolen in Chicago on Monday.

Leavenworth, Kas.—Thirty-five of the 4 I. W. W's ordered to begin serving sentences arrived and were set to work on the rock pile.

Barber Asks Legislature to Make Investigation of Graft Charges Against Him

in executive session Tuesday night, decided to allow the request to come before the upper house as a communication, and not as a resolution calling for a joint investigating committee to probe the charges. The latter course had been asked by the commissioner. missioner.

Schwab Makes Allegations.

Allegations of M. A. Schwab, traveling secretary of the Wisconsing Game Protective association, that Mr. Burber had received \$1,000 from trappers of Winnebago county for permitting them to trap one month before the opening of the season, and that members of the commission had received money for allowing game law violations were the immediate causes of the commissioner's request.

Committee members have expressed themselves as unwilling to push the investigation through their committee. They say that the initiative should be taken by the entire legislature, if taken at all.

Deen Loug Brewing. Schwab Makes Allegations.

I are hostile to the present membership In associated ress. I are hostile to the present membership of the commission. Personal action the request of W. E. Carber, chairman of the conservation commission, that a legislative committee be apthat a legislative committee be applied to the present membership of the commission. Mr. Schwab by the commissioners, that a legislative committee be applied to the present membership of the commission. Personal action for standard to the present membership of the commission. Personal action for such as the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission.

that a legislative committee be appointed to investigate charges of graft and bribery made against himself and Commissioner James Nevin, will be determined without committee recommendation.

The senate state affairs committee in executive session Tuesday night, decided to allow the request to come here the request to come here. The senate state affairs was also made by Mr. Schwab that members of the commission received money from commercial fishermen for allowing them to violate the game laws in catching fish.

"Mr. Earber and Mr. Nevin are now with Ten hering and expenditions are now what steps the legislature will take to probe the charges. "Mr. Earber and Mr. Nevin are now rich men, having automobiles and expensive garages, as well as expensive homes." the affidavit quotes Mr. Schwab as saying, with the assertion that "they could not be so financially well to do on a salary of \$3,500 unless they got the meney by grafting while members of the commission."

I was also said that Mr. Nevin presented his resignation from the commission because of the charges made, and that Mr. Barber would be asked to resign if he did not do so voluntarily.

Members of the conservation commission have reached the end of the rope in countenancing a continuance

rope in countenancing a continuance of such statements, the commissioner told the committee. It was intimated by Mr. Earber

It was intimated by Mr. Earber that others would be brought into the matter before it was disposed of. They say that the initiative should be taken by the entire legislature, if taken at all.

Bear Long Brewing.

The whole situation has been brewing for some time, due to statements that have been made by members of the Game-Protective association, who

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AFTER SIX-THIRTY P. M. CALL

F. D. Hayes, Bell 718. J. R. Hayes, Bell 554.

Prank Russell, Correspondent.

Edgerton. The play, "What Hap-pened to Jones," presented at the high school auditorium by the Senior class

popular young business man of this city.

Mrs. Frank Pearson went to Janesville Tuesday morning.

Mrs. A. E. Stewart and son, Phillip, visited in Janesville Tuesday.

George Doty attended a meeting of the county board in Janesville Tues-

VARSITY MEN FORM NON-STEPPERS CLUB, LEAVE GIRLS ALONE

Minneapolis—An organization, the by-laws of which prohibit its members calling on a girl before the close of the present quarter, was formed by University of Minnesota students Tuesday under the caption. The Non-Steppers club." It started with six charter members. Bach member is required to deposit \$10 with the treusurer as a guar-\$10 with the treasurer as a guar-antee of good faith. Violation of the rule regarding "calling" carries a forfeiture of the de-posit and expulsion from the club. The money forfeited is divided among those remaining

HARDING ADDRESSES

MEETING OF I.O.O.F. Washington— President Harding recounted to an audience of Odd Fellows Tuesday night assembled in rellows tuesday inject assembled to colobration of the 102nd anniversary of the order, how a fraternal organization once had been the means of promoting the spirit of happy concord between his chauffeur and himself. In attending a meeting of a fraternal organization the president related how he had found himself sented by a man who had been in his

ever after he was a better chauffeur and I was a better employer."

CLOSING RECITAL OF APOLLO CLUB WELL RECEIVED

The fifth and last recital of the school auditorium by the Section class.

Tuesday evening, drew a capacity house and was given in a faultless manner. All members of the cast performed creditably. The large audionce seemed to enjoy the evening's kins as soloist assisted by Miss Allalonce seemed to enjoy the evening's

lormed crecitation.

The men's club of the Congregational church will hold its annual banquet at 0:30 Wednesday night at the Congregational church. F. J. Holt will be toustmaster.

Niss Edna Dublitz entertained a company of young women at a miscompany of young women at a miscomp

ceived.

Miss Atkins appeared in this city Miss Atkins appeared in this city two years ago in a Mac Dowell pro-gram. She was a pupil of Sembrich and Frank LaForge, New York city. and Frank LaForge, New York city. She teaches in the Bush Conservatory of Music, Chicago.

Miss Wright, who recently returned from six years' study abroad, gave two groups of piane soles, "Profude No. 22," Chopin, and "Gavotte Gluck", Erahms. They were marked by exquisite phrasing and easy technique. She won the admiration of the audicince with her musical ability. The resital marked the close of the most successful season the club has

most successful season the club has known. It was restricted that a larger audience did not attend owing to other attractions and inelement to other attractions and inclement weather, and it was expected that the announcement of a reduction in prices would have met with a greater

esponse. | George S. Parker, president of the club, announced that the committee was discussing the plan of putting on a series of high grade concerts Sunday afternoons next season'at prices that will appeal to the public.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wallman, Olintonville, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank kinch, La Prairie, Their home, barn and some of their stock was recently destroyed

of their stock was recently destroyed by fire. They will not return to Clintonille, but expect to settle in this part of the country.

Mrs. Walter Turner, Kenesha, returned home Tuesday. She has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Farnum, 326 North Jackson street.

Alr. and Mrs. John L. Terry, 1808
Clark street, are home from Amora, 111, where they motored for a few days visit with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Terry.

R. M. Bostwick of J. M. Bostwick and Sons dry goods, who has been spending some time in Tennesce, is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Long, Winston Salem, N. Car. Mrs. Long was Miss Marguerite Bostwick, of this city.

MOOSE TO FROLIC: IN BELOIT, SUNDAY

related how he had found himself seated by a man who had been in his seated by a man who had been in his employ for seven years as a chauffeur.

"It was the finest thing in the world that could have happened," he continued, "for on that night we met as brothers for the first time and ever after he was a botter chauffeur and I was a better employer."

IN BELUIT, SUNDAY, SUNDAY, SUNDAY, SUNDAY, SUNDAY, SUNDAY, SUNDAY, SUNDAY, Loyal Order of Moose, will attend a fubilee froit to be held at Beloit Sunday. Delegates to make the sunday, and the sunday of the sun

Correspondent.

Evensyille—The Standard Bearers of the M. E. church gave a birthday party Tucsday evening at the church. A 6:30 supper was served. Twelve A 6:30 supper was served. Twelve tables were set, each table representing a month of the year. Supper was paid for according to age, a penny for each year. After the supper hour there was a program enter the supper second which cannot be according to the supper terms of the second which cannot be supperfered to the supper terms of the supperfered to the supper joyed by a large crowd which came out in spite of the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cushinan spent over Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bowen, and family at Fort. Atkinson. Miss Biva Cushman who had been there for several weeks. returned home with them.

Chester Miller Jr., has returned from Brodhead after visiting at the home of Carl Broughton and family. Sofus Jacobson and family moved in from east of town Tuesday and are occupying the Terry Sornson house on Longfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Antes moved Tuesday into their new home on West Main street. Jerome Rutty, Glenwood City, came

Jerome Rutty, Genwood City, came Wednesday to visit his niece. Mrs. Arthur Device, and family.

Mrs. William Croak and children who have been visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, for the past ten days, returned to their home in Visiting Surdies.

Brodbead Sunday.
F. D. Gardner and family were Sunday guests at the W. W. Blunt iome.

Mrs. Arthur Devine returned Tuesday from Glenwood City where she was called by the death of an aunt M. Warrick and family of West M. Warrick and family of Main street, moved to Brooklyn Wednesday where Mr. Warrick will be employed in the condensery.

Mrs. L. H. Campbell returned home Tuesday from Mercy hospital, Janes

ville.

Elzie Ten Eyke returned home
Tuesday evening after two days
spent in Elgin. Miss Elizabeth Gillies is confined to her home on account of illness.

Mrs. Mary Monshau who has been

Mrs. Mary Monshau who has been spending several days with relatives in Madison, returned home Monday. Dan Peabody is confined to his home with a sore hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern 'Christenson, Oregon, visited Evansville friends Tuesday.

DARN DANCE Friday night, April: 23th, near Leyden, Ferrill Davis.



Militen-Dr. L. A. Platts, Chicago,

Concrete Highway Will Connect Two Towns East of Janesville.

spent the week-end here.-Miss Lols Goodrich, Beloit, came home for Saturday and Sunday .- N. S. Louther. who is laving brick at Rochester. Minn., was a week-end visitor at Elkhorn.—Highways and bridges to be constructed this year in the vicinity of Delavan will cost the county thousands of dollars, the largest job of which is the construction of the concrete highway between Delavan and Darlen. A concrete bridge will be built at the western entrance of Delavan.

In order to remove the dangerous spot on the road going past the state school for the deaf, a large portion of the hill opposite the school will be removed. The earth will be used to fill in a marsh south of the road.

George Welch, Beloit, has been given the contract for building the Delavan-Darlen highway and the bridge. Elkhorn.-Highways and bridges home.—Mrs. Chas. Spencer, Salem, the Oregon, has been visiting friends the here.—Mr. and Mrs. Robins. North the Loup, Neb., were at church Saturday.

Milton

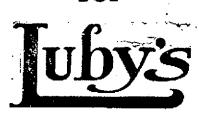
(By Gazette Correspondent.)



Specials for Thursday

36-inch Bleached Muslin, 25c grade, on sale at per 42 or 45-inch Pillow Tubing, 75c grade, on sale at yard 39c 27-inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, 29c grade, on sale at yard 15c 36-inch Percales in light or dark colors, 25c grade, on sale at yard 19c \$1.00 value large size Turkish Towels with colored border, on sale at each59c 30-inch Stray Ticking with blue stripe, marked on sale, ្រាមពេលបានការពេលក្រុមបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានកា

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

Social Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 28.

B. S. T. C. of U. B. church—Mrs. Winslow! Good Willielub of Baptist church— Mrs. Leonard Jerg.

W. C. T. U. Library. Ladies' Aid of Lutheran church. Circle One and Circle Four, M. E. church.

Luncheon-Mrs. Harry Summers. Queens of Avilion-Congregational

Evening—
For Lorene Eller—Mes. Catchpole at Schwartz home.
Y. P. S. of Lutheran church.
Party for Mrs. Allan Dearborn—
Miss Allen.
Monthly social—Eaptist church.

Change Place of Meeting—The regular meeting of the R. C. Past Noble Grand will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cora Dickinson. 313 Oakland avenue, instead of with Mrs. Olive Whaley as previously appropried.

Churches United for Program-The Churches United for Program—The churches of the city will unite Sunday alternoon to give a junior department May day service at the Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock. This is part of the observance of Children's week all over the country. The Juniofs of the Christian Sunday school will act as a choir and lead the music, while the Methodists will conduct the devotionals. The Congregationals will conduct the missions, the Presbyter-

while the Michaelits will conduct the devotionals. The Congregationals will conduct the missions, the Presbyters tans the missions that the Presbyters tans the missions, the Presbyters tans the missions that the Presbyters tans the missions the Presbyters tans the missions that the Presbyters tans the missions that the Presbyters tans the Missions talks the Presbyters tans the Missions t Mrs. Denviora Entertained—Mrs. Allen Dearborn, 719 St. Lawrence avenue, who is leaving soon to fein her husband at Minneapolis where they will make their home, is being given a series of farewell parties this week. 'Miss Francis Fifield will entertain for her Wednesday evening. Miss Mariam Allen, Thursday evening, and Miss Evelyn Kalvelage, iv Friday evening.

Entringers Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Ehrlinger, 202 South Academy street, entertained at dinciple and cards Meaday evening. The occasion was the seventh anniversary of their wedding. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock. A large centerpiece of sweet pens, flanked on each rich with with angles departed the nices of sweet pens, named on eagin side with pluk candles, decorated the table. Places were laid for eight. At bridge in the evening the prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Woodworth.

Teachers Have Dinner-The Primary council, an organization of primary teaching of the public schools who meet once a month for a social evening, will be entertained at a 6:30 dinner Wadnesday evening at the George McKey home, 55 East street south. Places will be laid for 46. George McKoy home, 55 East street south. Places will be laid for 46. The tables are to be decorated with sweet peas and snap draggens with the subdued light of endles with pink shades. Miss Elizabeth Lillis has charge of the evening's enter-tainment. The kindergarten teach-ers will assist in serving. Cames cards and dancing will fill the eve-ning.

P.-T. Program Given—The Parent-Teachers association of the Douglas and Lincoln schools mot Tuesday evening at the Douglas school. Mrs. Edmind Ehrlinger was head of the committee in charge. A program was given. Mrs. John Thornton gave two vocal solos. She is one of the newcomers among musicians in Janesville. Mrs. James Fifield ac-

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companied her on the plano. Miss Helen Carbutt gave two readings. After the program, games and dancing were enjoyed. Hefreshments were served.

Marriage Announced—Mrs. Edith E. Wheeler, Toledo, Ohio, announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth Wheeler Holmes, ito William Cross-white Snolady, Thursday, April 14, in Chicago. They are former residents of this city. in Chicago. They are dents of this city.

Mrs. Green is Hostess—Mrs. F. E. Green, 717 South Main street, was hostess to the Main Street club which twice a month, for a social afternoon, and a game of bridge.

Cord Club Entertained—A bridge cinb of 16 members met Tucsday evering at the home of Miss Genevieve McGinloy, 732 Prospect avenue. At cards, the high score was won by Mrs! Glen Pisher. A two course lunch was served at 10:30. Mrs. William Du-Vall, Chicage, formerly Miss Ethel Jenkins, this city, was the part of twyn guest.

Woodmen to Sponsor Dance—The local ledge of Woodmen of the World will sponsor a dance at the Armory Friday evening, the funds secured to go to the support of the Woodmen baseball cam.

Circle One Will Meet.—Mrs. T. W. Watson will entertain Circle No. 1 of the Methodist church Thursday afterand Methodist church Thursday after-noon in the church parlors. The mem-bers are invited at 2:30.

Mrs. Larson Hostess—Mrs. Charles Larson will be hostess at the meeting of the Ladles Aid of the Lutheran church at the meeting Thursday afternoon in the church pariors.

Church Society to Meet.—The Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church. All members are requested to be present.

five months.

Louis Shea, 165 South High street, went to Monroe Wednesday, where he will attend the funeral of his grand-father.

Aiss Blanch Weimore, employed at the Bower City bank, was called away Tuesday eyening by the death of her 5-weeks-old nephew at Walworth.

Daughters Need Parlors

to Entertain Courters

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]
London—The question whether a parlor is a necessary part of a work-lingman's house has caused heated argument among several of the local councils organized to promote build-linest with homes in the industrial councils of gartized to product statistics of such homes in the industrial centers of England. Many women members of these councils argue that the workingman's daughters need parlors to receive their callers durations. ing the courting period. Those op-posed declare that the workingman's "best room" is little more than a "cemetery for waxed flowers."

NOTICE

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The Police and Fire Commission will hold an examination of applicants for positions on the police and fire departments on Monday, May 2, 1921, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. in the City Hall of Janesville. Wis. All persons interested, please take notice.

Persons desiring blank applications may procure them from the chief of police and the chief engineer of the lite department. ilce department.

Dated April 26, 1921.

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J. P. CULLEN,
Pres. Police and Fire Commission.
John E. Kennedy, Secretary.

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Impressive Ceremonies Mark Installation of Congregational Pastor

Representative Congregationalists from all over Southern Wisconsin gathered in the city Tuesday to assist in the simple but impressive oceremonies marking the installation of Rev. Frank J. Scribber as pastor of the local Congregational church. Ministers and delegates: came from surrounding city churches, took part in the business session in the afternoon and enjoyed the banquet and the niore formal session of the evening when the installation service took place. At that time the report of the installing council was given by Rev. Almon O. Stevens, Belott,

surrounding city enterones, took part in the business session in the afternoon and enjoyed the banquet and the more formal session of the eventing when the installation serviced took place. At that time the report of the installing council was given by O. Warren Smith, Evansville, and the prayer by Rev. Almon O. Stevent of the installing council was given by O. Warren Smith, Evansville, and the prayer by Rev. Almon O. Stevents, and the business details of the transaction had been found satisfactory, and that from a statement of faith given by Rev. Mr. Scribner they were pleased to recommend him for the pastorate.

The charge to the pastor was given by Miss Grace Murphy on the organization and a quartet consisting of Mrs. S. F. Richards. Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Mrs. Richards. Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Mrs. Roy Parker, and Miss Irene Lewis and an another.

The charge to the pastor was given by Rev. Almon O. Stevents, and the graver by Rev. Almon O. Stevents, Beloft.

The prayer by Rev. Almon O. Stevents, Beloft.

Appropriate selections were given by Miss Grace Murphy on the organization and a quartet consisting of Mrs. S. F. Richards. Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Mrs. Roy Parker, and Miss Irene Lewis and an anathem.

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No. 7. Public property and buildings: M. L. Paulson, J. A. Paul, W. S. Perrigo, M. P. Richardson.

No. 8. Tuberculosis and feeble-mind-ed: George Campbell, John Crist, ed: George Ca George Drafahl.

Few Changes in List Except
Purchasing and Finance
Boards.

With the exception of the committee on finance, the committees named by Chairman E. D. McGowan and approved by the county board are practically the same as last year. The 17 committee appointments were convoluted by the county board of the committees of the county board of the county bo

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A Family of Princesses



ter of King Constantine; Princess

After months of waiting, the Greek royal family was restored to its position when Greece voted in favor of the return of King Constanting to the throne. This in favor of the roturn of ising Constantine to the throne. This photo shows Olga, queen mother, and all her princesses gathered in the royal palace. In the first row, seated from left to right, are: Princess Cecilie, third daughter of Prince Andrea: Princess Catherine, third daugh-

Sophie, fourth daughter of Princes Sophie, fourth daughter of Prince Andren, and Princess Marina, third daughter of Prince Nich-plas. Middle row, left to eight; Princess Irene, second daughter of King Constantine; Queen Olor King Constantine, Video or ga, and Helon, crown princess of Roumania, eldest daughter of King Constantine. Standing, left to right: Princess Elizabeth, se-ond daughter of Prince Nicholas;

MONROE PASTOR TO

STAY ANOTHER YEAR

Monroe.—Rev. W., A. Krug, pastor of the Immanuel Evangdical church, will remain here during the at Milwaukee this week. Although offered the pastorate of a new \$1,00. Offered the past year, will go state a class of 108 candidates. This is the largest single class ever taken into the order here. The work was exemplified by a Milwaukee the offer here. The work was exemplified by a Milwaukee the offer here. The work was exemplified by a Milwaukee the offer here. The work was exemplified a class of 108 candidates. This is the largest single class ever taken into the order here. This was the largest single class of 108 candidates. This is the largest single class of 108 candi

Princess Nenia, second daughter of Duchess Maria, whose engagement to William E. Leeds, son of the Princess Anastasia, has just the Princess Antatasia, has been announced; Princess Olga, eldest daughter of Prince Nicholas; Princess Theodora, second daughter of Prince Andrea; Princess Nina, eldest daughter of the Duchess Marie, and Princess Marguerite, classt daughter of Prince Andrea. Enu Claire.-Branch No. 160. Cath-

THREE NEW HOUSES

STARTED HERE EACH WEEK, RECORDS SHOW PERN, RECORDS SHOW:
Permits for new houses have been
sued on an average of three a week
the past few weeks according to
Building Inspector F. J. Blair who
reports two more the past five days,
both to be built on the east side of
the river.

H. C. Hanson plans to erect a \$3,500 frame stucco dwelling, seven rooms, 24 by 26 feet, at 1403 South Second street. The foundation for this home was put in last year by

Second street. The foundation of this home was put in last year by the Sadier-Moshier Co.

The other house will be built at a cost of \$4,000—six rooms, 24 by 36 feet, for A. M. Sylvester, at 712 Prairie avenue.

With winter at an end, the demand for furnaces and other heating equipment appears to be on the increase. During the past few days, three have secured permits to install furnaces—George Turk, 1127 North Vista avenue; E. H. Peterson, 65 South High: and Mrs. P. J. Higby, 1109 North Vista avenue.

An equal number of permits for new garages are recorded—W. G. Flock, 333 Linn street; Gien Graves, 1214 Sharon; and O. A. Oestreich, 1115 North Vista avenue.

B. F. Cavy, 320 Forest Park bottle-vard, and Mrs. Pertha Bergman, 103 South Palm street, secured permits for remodeling their houses while Paul Bahr, 512 Locust street, bought one for an addition he is to build to his home.

Antigo—Ln Verne Gorsen, 4 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Gossen, is dead as the result of being struck by an automobile. The machine was driven by Miss Louise Buerger. The child darted across the street in front of the car, following his sister, who got across in safety.

his home.

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H. C. PRIELIPP, E. A. KEMMERER GARAGE

Selection of Corn Big Problem for Farmers

has been developed by Rock county grewers for cold resistance.
This type is finding a use in the
northern countles, where for many
years corn was practically a failure, Not very long ago it was believed at Wisconsin was beyond the that Wisconsin was beyond the northern limits of the corn belt and that it was useless to try to produce corn in this state. Recent govern-ment reports indicate, however, that Wisconsin can produce a higher avvield of corn than many of states in the central corn belt. Our growing season is shorter.

was properly cured in that tall which was stored in granaries very efrequently loses in germination power because in average years several days in January and sometimes in February are very warm and rainy. This is followed by zero weath for. This is followed by zero weather. Under such circumstances the
germination nower may be greatly reduced unless the corn is stored in a
dry-place with artificial heat for drying. Instances have been known
where corn which tested 90 per contcorn beyon in Yangary draped to 80 per cent germination in May.

Parmers are urged to make an ear test of corn just before planting. This is necessary when corn is cured un-

As one means of effecting economy in her courts

crease her huge war debt, Great Britain is junking all obsole's vessels in her ----. At St. Helens, Isl- of Wight, this work is being carried on. The doomed

warships of all types, many of

which saw ----; in the Worldwar, are dismontled and then cut

in pieces to salvage the metal.

Care and selection of seed corn is one of the most important farm problems before the growers of Rock county. Full care has to be exercised for the seed because of the shortness of the season. only indicate that the farmer made a mistake in earling his seed corn and it will show him which cars had so much moisture that all or a partion of the germs were killed. If short corn is properly cured and properly stored, it can be shelled in the fall of the year and an ear test will not be necessary.

Make Ear Tests

The time is not far distant when farmers will learn that it is absolutely necessary to fire dry seed corn and thus save a great deal of labor and disappointment. They have alstates in the central corn belt. Our growing season is shorter.

The crop requires every day of the growing season and very frequently is caught by frost before fully mature in the fell of the year. This fact presents special seed corn problems for the Wisconsin farmers. At the end of the growing season there is usually very little dry weather so that the moisture content is not properly reduced. Experience has told farmers that corn must be field selected and that seed from the corn crib very frequently does not germinate. It is a mistake to think, however, that the selection of seed without proper drying methods is sufficient.

Corn which is hung on the south side of the barn, in granaries, on the windmill, etc. does not dry out any better than that which is placed in the corn crib.

It was noted that corn which was cared without artificial heat had its germination power greatly reduced. The reason for this is very evident because the moisture content in corn not fire dried remains too high. Annoted the fired remains too

which was dried on the second for this is very evident because the mosture content in corn not fire dried remains too high. Another experiment was performed to determine the maximum amount of moisture that may be left in corn and still secure good germination.

When corn is selected from the field it frequently contains a high percent of moisture. In order to store it safely, the moisture content should be reduced to 12 per cent. The average farmer has no means of determining exactly how much moisture his seed corn contains. The apparatus for making a test is rather expensive and it is not a profitable investment for the average farmer. It is very easy to determine we or not corn has here well in the country. The times prove the seed corn in the average farmer has no means of determining exactly how much moisture his seed corn contains. The apparatus for making a test is rather expensive and it is not a profitable investment for the average farmer. It is very easy to determine we or not corn has here well as a profitable investment or the average farmer was performed to determine we or not corn has here well as a dry place to store it is mature and usually light, late blight and leaf curly light, late blight an moisture that may be left in corn and still secure good germination in the moisture content should be rectued to 12 per cent. The average former has no mean of determining controls and the moisture content should be reduced to 12 per cent. The average former has no mean of determining controls. The appearance of the moisture content should be reduced to 12 per cent. The average former has no mean of determining controls. The appearance of the control o

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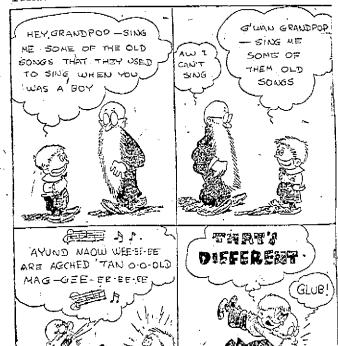
BRITISH SCRAP OBSOLETE WARSHIPS TO SAVE MONEY

trials on barley in the following:
"DATE OF SEEDING BARLEY—
The maximum returns from barley are obtained when the crop is seed, ed early. The fact that spring barley can be seeded quite late and still mature a partial crop has led to considerable abuse of the intitude that its early maturity makes possi-ble. It is the common, practice to seed barley after the seeding of oats and spring wheat has been completed. and spring wheat has been completed. From the farm standpoint this practice is justified by the requirement that the oats and wheat must be sown early. From the standpoint of barley culture, it is not good practice and results, in reduced yields. As a matter of fact, spring barley should be sown at about the data-generally—pharval for sawing baries' should be sown at about the date generally abserved for sowing spring wheat, if the bost results are to be obtained. In certain localities where the spring opens late this is not always possible, but the losses arising from late seeding should be actived and all seeding should be actived as a seeding should be a seeding should be actived as a seeding should be actived as a seeding should be a seeding s

realized and all efforts made to hasten the spring work.
"Of course, there is variation from "Of course, there is variation from senson to season, but, in general, barley should be seeded as early as the ground can be well worked in the spring. If the soll is of a heavy, colf character, it should be seeded a little later than the lighter soils, as

Chinese Tea Dealers Have

THAT'S DIFFERENT



Committee Reports Unfavorably on Bill to Kill Railroad Commission.

Assemblyman F. J. Peterson's bill accordance with the statutes.

Assemblyman F. J. Peterson's bill accordance with the statutes.

Chief Morrissy and two othermembers of the police department will gather to hear reports on financial stands no chance of passage by the legislature, according to City Attorney Roger G. Cuaningham, who represented Janesville at the hearing on the bill in Madison, Tuesday.

Janesville was representatives of public utilities. Assembly finances and to elect officers. The firemen's meeting will be similar with Chief Murphy and two firemen to represent the department.

NEW PUMP READY TO

OPERATE BY JULY I

Janesville's new giant water pump, weighing 312,000 pounds and with necapacity of pumping 8,000,000 gallons of water a day, will be ready for

that change be made. They divided a "melon" of \$10,000,000 during the

SHARON

Sharon—The ramains of Jacob Newman, who passed away Saturday at the Soldiers Home at Waupaca, were shipped here Monday and short services were confideted under the auspices of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. Mr. Newman leaves seven children to mourn his loss, the daughters, Mrs. Chet Ciapp, Mrs. L. Windeck of Sharon. Mrs. John Morris of Belott, Mrs. Katie Stearns of Darien, Mrs. Fannie Tessenden of Whitehall. Monthna and three sons. Dan. Will and Leonard who reside in and near Sharon.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer and daughter Dorothy, Fontana, spent Sunday with her pirents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rector. Delavan, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rector. Delavan, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rector. Whitewater, spent Tuesday in town.—Mrs. Roxy Wheeler who has been spending the past months in Chicago, returned home Saturday. Her daughter, Mrs. Frank Henn, accompanied her home.—Miss Beth Parks. Chicago, is visiting with relatives in town.—Miss Louise Seaver, Chicago, visited over the week-and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Seaver.—Mrs. John Bellinger and son Willard were Chicago shoppers Saturday.

The cloggibili nutherizing the president to regulate and license landings of submarine cables in this country was passed by the schafe and now goes to the house.

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Matinee 2:30

Eve. 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT'& THURSDAY VIOLA DANA

 $-IN-_{o}$ CINDERELLA'S TWIN

FRIDAY AND SATUR-Shirley Mason

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By Hal Probasco

Supervisors Meeting in

Elkhorn.

Robt. J. Lacy, C. K. Dun-

p; Wells D. Church. Justices' and constables' accounts-

W. H. Shaver, Oscar C. Johnson, John McFarlane, Joseph Rowbotham, Amos

anget. Sheriff's 'and clerk's accounts—J. L. Morgan, Albert Hollister, John Agern,

Morgan, Albert Ho. 18ter, John Agern, J. P. Schafer.

Tax titles and illegal assessments—
C. L. Church, R. C. Holmes, Oscar C. Johnson,
Miscollaneous accounts—Will Harmon, R. C. Helmes, O. R. Brownlee,
David Fowers.

Saldries and D. nds—J. V. Seymour,
Absignary, Larger, Mason, vice, chalry

chairman; James Mason, vice chairman; J. C. Brennan. Committee to settle with superintents of poor—James Mason, Geo. B.

tents of poor—James Mason, Geos B. Hayes, Ed. Huber.
Equalization—J. E. Shanahan, John A. Parkhurst, Ben Bachhuber, W. J. Delancy, David Powers.
Public property—Grover Kull, William Clancey, P. H. Nelson, C. L. Church, Edw. C. Reinert.
Roads and bridges.—E. C. Weodford, B. W. Taylor, J. C. Brennan, John A. Parkhurst, Albert Hollister.
Licenses and damages—J. F. Henderson, Wm. Clancey, John A. Parkhurst.

The trial of the four auto bandits charged with looting two Elichord stores was adjourned until next Tuesday at which time it is understood three of the men will plead guilty and be sentenced. The fourth man has indicated that he will be represented by an attorney and will nos-

man has indicated that he will be represented by an attorney and will possibly plead not guilty, which will necessitate a trial.

Applications for marriage licenses were made by the following: Owen Marshall and Dora M. Gruno, East Troy; and Waiter J. McNamee, Lake Genya, and Margaret C. Knight, Delaydri.

Neenah-Itlparing land owners along the Fox and Wolf rivers have appeal-ing through their organization to the war department for railef from high water, which, they sai, is flooding their estates. They claim streams are swollen and that water in the lakes and rivers has reached the danger point.

MAJESTIC

Clara Kimball Young

"Cheating Cheaters" THURSDAY

Constance Talmadge

pointed by the chairman:

PENSION BOARDS TO MEET MONDAY

Annual meetings of two pension boards are set for Monday afternoon at the city hail, the first to be at 2 o'clock, a meeting of the police pension board, with the firemen's fund sion todard, with the trustees mediting at 3 o'clock. City Clerk E. J. Sartell and City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz, members of each board, have called the meetings in

stives of public utilities. Assemblyman Peterson, Milwaukee, was the only one who appeared in favor of the measure.

"It was an unusual thing," said Mr. Cunningham, "to see both the cities and utilities protesting the same bill—cach from a different standpoint."

To Alter Measure.

roughes developed cars for seed. This can be done by breaking off the cars with the husts and placing them in the seed seed as personal and the following them the part them in freed them the husts and placing the husts on the car while they are taken from the field to the pince for driving in the rough them to the part them to indeed them the part them to indeed the product of leaving the husts should not be used as personal than the commission of the commission of the commission of the poor of the part of the personal than the commission of the product of the commission of the product of the commission of the part of t Make Ear Texts

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY. SATURDAY & SUNDAY

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-ALSO-

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MODIFIED SINGLE TAX IS EXPLAINED BY PROF. COMMONS

Madison—The modified single tax proposal, prepared by Prof. John R. Commons of the University of Wis-consin and introduced in the legis-lature by Assemblyman C. M. Grimstad, was explained to the assembly taxation committee Tuesday afternoon. The proposal was laid over for further hearing. Prof. Commons told the committee that the principles of the public utility law were ap-Elkhorn.-When the roll was called of the public utility has were applied to land valuation and taxation in the bill which he prepared. Instead of making a flat exemption of \$10,000 on real property besides exempting structural improvements, the Grimstad bill would make an adat the special meeting of the Walworth county board, the first since the April election, the list showed that there were fewer new men elected than in recent years, there being only six new members. John V. Seymour, Lake Geneva, was elected chairman and James Mason, Sugar Creek, vice chairman. There was no contest in either case.

The following committees were appointed by the chairman.

provision that each year 3 per cent would be added to the value of the land, so that at the end of 33 years the clearing would pay for itself. Special assessment would be treated as improvements and would mean ed as improvements and word mean an additional exemption, it was said. Similarly timber would come from under the tax, the exemption being based on the additional value that timber land would have over the

same property without the trees.

WILKINSON TO HEAD MONROE KIWANIS CLUB. Monroe.—A temporary organiza-tion for a Monroe Kiwanis club was perfected here Monday with election of officers. G. W. Wilkinson was, elected president: F. J. Blumer, vice ditional exemption on the nature of the improvements.

Preparation cost would be taken into consideration. Prof. Commons explained. He pointed out that under the proposed bill clearing of land the proposed bill clear the proposed would be regarded as an improve- live members have been signed.

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man or her child is so great that in it she loses self. This screen play will delight because it is

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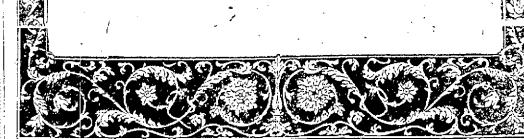
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Two destroyers being dismantled and, above, what is left of submarine being scrapped

LIGHTING PROGRAM

Lower Than Expected-

Award Contract Soon. Janesville will add 201 posts this summer to its prosent ornamental lighting system at a cost within the appropriation of \$12,000 made by the council for this purpose last December, was learned when the board of public works opened the bids of 12 electrical companies at a meeting. Tuesday afternoon. It was at first feared the cost might exceed the appropriation but prices have been reduced so in the past few months that the bids were somewhat lower than expected. Janesville will add 201 posts this

the bids were somewhat lower than expected.

The contract will not be awarded by the board until next Saturday, the city engineering department to go over the bids in the meantime to determine the best.

SEE Per Unst

That will cost between \$62 and \$53 for each post and its installation is shown by a general survey of the bids. The wiring will be done by the Janesville Picetric Company without cost to the city, so that the total cost should be around \$12,600, to \$12,800.

The city will doubtless consider only the bids for furnishing metal posts and their erection is held to be too high—\$52,80 per post, including

high-\$53.80 per post, including

too high—\$53.80 per post, including tight unit.

Chicago Firm Lowest

The Freeman Sweet company, Chicago, submitted the lowest bid, \$59.65, for furnishing a cast fron post of the exact type now in use here, with a bid of \$15.29 for the light unit, making a total cost of \$55.02. For installing the posts, the bid of the Janesville Electric company is by far the Howest, \$7.46 per post. The city can. City Engineer C. V. Kerch says, award the installation contract to the local the installation contract to the local the installation contract to the local company regardless of who gets the contract for posts and light units. Should this be done, the cost of the endre job on each post, on the Freeman Sweet estimate, would be \$62.48.

Another Good Rist.

Another Good lift.
All other bids for furnishing posts of the Janesville type are from 40 conts to \$10 higher. For nosts of other types, bids also run higher with the exception of the bid of Union-Metal. Manufacturing company. Canton. O. which will be given serious consideration. This company agrees to furnish a post of the same type now in use here but having a steel shaft and made up of three parts instead of being solid cast iron. The bid for this is only \$36. Janesville companies presented

Janesville, \$49.10, and \$16.30 for light-unit; Swords Bros., Co. Rockford, \$46.75 and \$16.30 for light unit; West-ern Electric Co., Chicago, \$53.35, and \$16.30 for light unit; Northwestern Electrical Appparatus Co., Minneap-olls, \$43.27, and \$19.14 for light unit. The General Electric Co., Milwaukee, bid only on the light unit, \$16.30. Four Frection Bids.

Four Erection Bids.
Only four companies bid on erecting the posts, as follows: - Freeman Sweet Co., \$14.50: Industrial Found-\$8; Wisconsin Electric Sales and Janesville Electric

metal posts ranged from one bld at ence \$34 to three at \$48.35, and one at Town

\$47.85. William P. Cagney, Chicago, submitted the only bid for a concrete post—\$26.50 for the post, \$10 for the transformer yault, and \$21 for erection. No bid was made on the

Will Build Entire Road This Year

county board supervisors here Wed-nesday afternoon. It was voted to extend the trunk line lighway from Shoemaker's corners north to the city limits of Edgerton this year, Instead of only as far as Indian Ford, as provided in the original 1921 road

program.
If Steps were taken to provide for the sale of additional road bonds to cover the cost. It was decided not so make any attempt to build a new bridge at Indian Ford this year, but the concrete approaches to the bridge will be built. Supervisors George Doty. Bedgerton, and W. S. Perrigo. Beloit, led the movement for building the entire stretch this year.

year.
The county sanatorium matter was made a special order of business for 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Lodge News

The regular and social meeting of the Ladler Auxiliary of the P. O. E. will be held Thursday evening. Oriental Lodge, No. 22, Knights of Tytplas, will meet at 7:30 Wednes-day evening in Castle half. Work in the rank of page, rehearsal.

WOMEN BUILD

Headed by Mrs. O. H. Harriman, a group of New York women recently announced the formation of a woman's national club to creet a \$5,000.

600 home for homeless clubs. According to plans the proposed structure will be a home in which scores of women's organizations, small and large, can enjoy all the conveniences and comforts of club life.

OXFORD HONORS

ONFORD HONORS
MISICIANS
Miss Emily Raymond is the only
woman upon whom Oxford has ever
conferred the degree of Doctor of
Music. She wears the robe and hat
of the late Sir Hubert Parry, her
first master at the Royal College of
Music in England. Miss Raymond
is now a member of the staff of the
college.

MMC. Advicance Bolland, the French aviatrix, flew across the Andes from Mendoza, Argentina, to Chill in four hours. She used a 1914 model eighty-horsepower, biplane and flow at an average height of 4,500 metres. She was the first woman to perform the feat.

WOMAN IN THE CABINET

Mrs. Ratph Smith has become a member of the cabinet of British Columbia. She is a minister without portfolio. She does not have any special department under her supervision. Her husband, who is now dead, was formerly minister of leaves in the Canadlan experiment. labor in the Canadian government. She is the first woman in Canada to attain cabinet rank.

LEGION SERVES "MULLIGAN" TO 18 "FLOATERS"

Eighteen "floaters" and men out of work were given a feast by the Richard Ellis Janesville. Tost at 'Moose half Tuesday night. With their attendance held down by the rain, the exservice men found themselves with a surplus of "mulligan stew," feied cakes and coffee. The unfortunates were awakened from their beds in the city-lock-up where they had sought-lodging for the night and marched to the "handuet." A man of 60 and a youth of 21 were among them. Two saw service during the World war.

Approval of a proposed concert course for next winter with William Jennings Bryan as the meeting. Pleased with the success of the three numbers given during the past season, the legion will bring five companies here. They will be the National Male Quartet, Irene Stolosky, a rapidly rising violinis! the Great Lakes String Quartet which was well received here several years ago; the Laurant Co., magicians.

OBITUARY

The funeral of Harriet Grillin was held Wednesday morning from St. Patrick's church, Dean J. F. Ryan officiating. The pall-bearers were Thomas Callen, George O'Brien. Thomas Hessernan, John Dunphy, Frank Murray and Gerald Gokey. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cometery.
Mrs. Etta Kapke.

Mrs. Ella Kapke.
The functal of Mrs. Ella Kapke will
be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon
from the home, 113 Prospect avenue.
Burial will be in Shopiere. Rev. R.;
G. Pierson will officiate.

COUNTY AGENT ROW AGAIN BROUGHT UF

(Continued from Page I.) Eldred, Beloit, were flamed by Chair man E. D. McGowan to confer with the committee, the Deloit supervisors being acquainted with the industrial

conditions there.
Court Committee Appointed.
To prepare for the pending legislation which will increase the jurisdicion and work of municipal courts in ion and work of municipal courts in zanesville and Beloit a special com-nittee composed of Supervisors C. H. Christenson, Beloit; George W. Do-y, Edgerton, and C. O. Onsgard, Plymouth township, was appointed by Chairman McGowan to adjust the salaries of the judges and the clerks. Inder the act recently passed the Beloit court will be able to grant di-vorces, have increased criminal juris-diction and additional power to try civil actions. A boost in salary from \$2,600 to \$4,000 is sought for Judge

C. Maxheld, Janesville.
The county committee. heretofore has handled the affairs of the county nurse, composed of the two municipal court judges and Mrs. W. B. Green, Evansville, filed a rec-ommendation that Niss Anna Leutscher be retained as nurse at an in-creased salary of \$140 a month. The matter was referred to committee 17. appointed Tuesday.

appointed questay,
Bridge Petitions,
The most of the morning session
was taken up on providing work for
the committees; with special referto the highway committee. Township petitions were filed by Supervisor O. B. Hall, for five new Supervisor O. B. Hall, for five new bridges in Johnstown: by Supervisor C. O. Onsgurd, Plymouth, one road fund and bridge; by Supervisor B. C. Hansen, Newark, for three bridges: Supervisor George Drafahl, one bridge in Center: Supervisor William Lathers, a bridge in Turtle; an, by Supervisor Frank Finch, for a new bridge in La Prairie. The bridge and road positions were referred to and road petitions were referred to the highway committee.

RAILROAD DOCTOR TALKS TO COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

A paper on pelvis diseases and their treatment was read before, the regular meeting of the Rock County Metical Society, Tuesday evening at Mercy hospital here. The paper was read by Dr. D. T. Laumsbury, assistant surgeon of the Chicago. Milwatkee and St. Paul railroad and was preceded by a dinner at the hospital. It was given in the reception room being illustrated by lantern slides. Dr. Charles Sutherland, president of the society presided, More than 40 doctors from the coun-More than 40 doctors from the coun-

MODERN HOUSING

SUIT IS SETTLED
With a settlement arrived at out of circuit court Tuesday in the L. Jay Camble suit against the Janesville

Gamble suit against the Janestine Housing corporation, 30 cases involving lien and mortgages were stricken off court records.

Only one other important case remain to be tried on the present court docket, that of E. L. Bellman, Evanswille garage owner against insur-ance companies which refused to pay him premiums on the loss suffered by him when his partner set fire to their garage. The case will be tried

May 15.

Judge George Grimm will be in Janesville Thursday afternoon.

PLAN EXTENSIVE

WORK FOR C. C. DRIVE Three weeks of preliminary work in which they will study local condi-tions and the past history of the or-ganization; seek interviews with loganization; seek interviews with local men, and arrange a publicity campaign, will be made by John R. Kneeboue and H. R. Dalrymple, both of Chicago, in the Chamber of Commerce drive for 600 new members, May 16-21. They arrived here Tuesday night. Mr. Kneebone, former city manager of Beaufort, N. C., and veteran of 25 Chamber of Commerce installation compagns. will act as installation campaigns, will act as manager. Both men are experts of the American City Eureau.

WENDE STILL OUT.

Aubrey Wendt, gun toter who escaped from Sheriff Cash Whipple's custody Monday, is still at large despite watch being kept for him in surrounding cities. He apparently has made good his departure from the centry tall. the county fail.

Neenah.-The sixth heldup in less Neemah.—The sixth holdup in less than a month occurred here when Harvey Asmus, 20 years old, was held up and robbed by two youthful gun-men, wearing handlecrehiefs over their faces. So far no arrests of sus-pects in any of the holdup cases have been made. Many Neemah citizens are packing guns as means of self-protection.

Waspun.—A pest-card inctory and a shoe store were destroyed by fire and other buildings in the business district were threatened. The loss is estimated at \$15,000. The blaze resulted when a boy started to light a fire with gaseline. Equipment valued at \$3,000. With \$2,000.000 post-cards ready for shipment and worth \$6,000, were burned.

ond Reunion-Caldwell and Pelton Conung.

Close to 175 veterans of Company M" 108th infantry, 32nd division, A. s. F., are expected to gather here Friday evening in the second annual kan-quet and reunion. Dinner will take place at the Grand hotel at 6:20.

place at the Grand hotel at 6:20.

The ex-service mea will come from all parts of the state. All the efficiers will be present except Capt. Harold Felton, who is confined to an army mospital at San Francisco for treatment of wounds received in battle. Maj. E. N. Caldwell, recently discharged: former Captain Errost Wood; Lleut, 1L fikenfeldt and Lient. William Sullivan, will come down from Milwaukee; and Lleut, McKey, nephow of George McKey of this city, will come from Chicago.

Elaborate preparations are

Death Car Driver Is Held for Trial

John Carroll, 708 Linn street, must stand trial by jury in municipal court. May 4, on two charges—driving a one wille infoxicated and second ond offense drunkenness—it was ruled by Judge H. L. Maxfield as the climax of his preliminary examina-tion Wednesday morning. Carroll was driver of the truck which turned furtle on the Jacesville-Beloit con-crete highway last Friday, killing William Butler, 22-year-old Janes-ville youth ville youth.

The examination was held to determine whether there was "reasonable probable cause to believe the defendant guilty." After the court had bound him over for trial, amouncement was made that his ball will re-main at \$1,000. Carroll is now at liberty his ball having been furnished

by Floyd Carroll and Andrew Geeser.
E. H. Ryan is his attorney.
Six witnesses for the state testified
in the hearing, Wednesday—Willard
A. Tollas, Albert, Rose and Charlotte Vyss, Burton Steinacker and Arthur

Through questioning by Dist. Act'y, S. G. Dunwiddie it was brought out that Carroll had been drinking on the morning of the accident: Witnesses testified his breath carried the odor of liquor and Albert Wyss testified Carroll gave him a daink of "moonsline" when he stopped the truck at the Wyss farm to fill the radiator with water. This was on the way to Beloit about 9 a.m. Friday. The accident happened on the return to Janesville two hours later. The Wyss family lives on the William Keely farm near the scene of the Keely farm near the scene of the

Accident.

Mr. Dunwiddie amerded the charge by adding a second count alleging second offense drunkenness, punishable by three years in Wannun. Court records show Carroll was to count for intoxication. April n court for intexication, April

Ask Speed Cop for Beloit Road

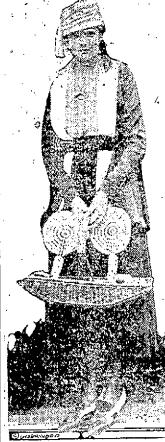
Police patrol of the Janesville-Beloit concrete road to put an end to speeding motorists was recommended at the regular meeting of the Hotary club at the Grand hotel at noon Wedclub at the Grand hotel at noon Wednesday. Simon Smith, Beloix the oldest member of the county board of supervisors, present as the guest of the Rotarians, went on record as favoring such procedure. He announced that the Beloit police force patrols the road where it is in the city limits.

J. A. Craig, president of the Sam-son Tractor company, just returned from a trip to California, introduced the question. The Rotarians will ap-point a committee to confer with the board of supervisors.

Dougherty's Appointment Confirmed by Senate

Washington.—The senate confirmed nominations of Coll J. J. Morrow to be governor of the Panama cannol zone. Claude C. Laze to be federal district judge for the western Wisconsin district, William H. Dougher-ty as district attorney, and William it. Chells as marshal for the same of the very best results, and it. Chells as marshal for the same of the best care being taken

"LOVELIEST GIRL" SHATTERS ONE MORE ROMANCE



Miss Geraldine Graham.

Miss Geraldine Graham of Newport and Los Angeles, called by the Prince of Wales the "loveliest girl Prince of Wales the Tovellest girlin America," has broken her engagement to wed Whitney Warren, Jr., of New York city. When Miss Graham met young Warren some months ago she was engaged to marry Deering Davis of Chicago, an aviator. She jilted him for Warren.

Supervisors to Give No Favors to Bond House

Protests by the Stacey and Brown houd company, Chicago, which bought \$150,000 worth of the Rock county road bonds, met with little sympathy from the Rock county

board of supervisors during the session Wednesday.
The company since obtaining the contract for the sale of the bulk of contract for the said of the bline of the bonds authorized by the finance committee to allow highway work this summer, has attempted to the red tape around the Issue. The com-pany in a series of letters to County Clerk Howard W. Lee protested the open sale of \$50,000 worth of the bonds by the County Treasurer Ar bonds by the County Treasurer Ar-thur M. Church in Rock county. The amount sold by the county had been subscribed locally without advertis-ing and was adject to by the bond company agent it is claimed. In addition attorneys, for the com-puny prepared a resolution to be pre-puny prepared a resolution to be pre-

inted to the board which would sented to the bond and a sinking fund the establishing of a sinking fund to pay off the funds. The resolution also called for a renumbering of the bonds and the setting of a date

or the retirement.

Objections were offered to a sinking fund by Supervisor W. S. Perrigo, Beloit, on the grounds that it would increase the interest on the

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onds. Claim was made in several of the letters read that the market for the bonds had been killed through the public sale in Wisconsin

through the public sate in wisconsing by the county.

The profest and resolution offered were referred to committee four on finance headedby Supervisor Simon Smith? It is expected that the bonding company will get scant satisfaction from the board which expressed the attitude, "If the bonding company didn't want the bonds, why did they had for them?"

they bid for them?"

Opinion was expressed by County
Clerk Howard W. Lee that the remaining \$150,000 could have been sold over the counter in Janesville as 0000000000

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C. GETS ANOTHER LETTER FROM COOPER

Definite assurance that the Board of Consultants on Hospitalization for the government institution for wounded soldiers will visit Janesville for an inspection of the site here was for an inspection of the site here was given in a letter received Wednesday by the Chamber of Commerce from Congressman Henry Allen Cooper. The data upon the roads of Rock county, Wisconsin and the Greal Lakes district. compiled by Charles E. Moore, county highways commissioner and State Highways Engineer Hirst, was cleared away a belief of the commission that the roads in this territory are in bad

MADISON ATHLETES HERE FOR CONTEST A team of Madison business men

will arrive here Wednesday evening to play a return game of volley hall with a business men's team of the Jamesville Y. M. C. A. in the gymnasium at 6 o'clock. The Jamesville team was defeated at Madison some time ago. A diance will follow. The Jamesville team was to compete in the Wisconsin volley ball tournament at Raelne Friday night, but owing to business entragements. arrive here Wednesday evening but owing to business engagements, the team was forced to withdraw.



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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses... Curbing the rent en roads in the county 365 days a year.

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roylde a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets
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STATE IN COMPETITIVE BUSINESS.

The present legislature seems bound to pass some legislation making it possible for the state to enter competitive business. The city marketing bill is one of the class which has just gone through the senate. It has been stated by the attorney general that the bill is unconstitutional. But whether it be or not, it is an economic mountebank. In a great part it is designed to

meet a condition in Milwaukee. There a municipal market has been maintained from time to The second experiment, now under way, is prov-time. What it has done is questioned as to econ- ing equally successful. Most of the charts are ly good authority that the alleged low prices obis also said that the competition has been un- explanation such as "Had tonsils out." fair. For instance, fish Bought at 12 cents a the invested money back, if the article is done or in city property for which the taxpayers are charged each year with the upkeep in lieu of rent. Then the hauling is done by city teams and a up on the school premises must be upkeep in lieu of there are no adequate bathing facilities at home, a splash. city paid men and the cost is met from the tax money. Then again the cleaning up; the hand!ing of sales and other work entailed is done by city employes paid by the men who contribute to

It a city is to enter the marketing business and make a profit on tales of fish, milk, farm produce and the like, and not charge the loss in operation to the tax payers, it will be found that little if any difference will be seen in the city prices and the prices of the dealers who themselves contribute to the taxes. We say to the man who pays laxes: "You pay for the privilege of killing your own business." Of course such a situation is unfair but the artists who are always talking about the people" fail to tell anyone that these are the actual facts. Competitive business by the state or city in competition with tax payers in order to succeed will have to be done dishonestly, and if honest there will be no advantage to the public.

While it may be all right for the local weather prophet to make good on predictions, yet there are some who prefer him to be less strenuous.

COUNTY AGENT CELEBRATION.

Rhinelander is planning a great celebration in honor of the tenth anniversary of the employment and since then several hundred have been employed in different counties in the state and nation. Oneida has an idea that the county agent is a valuable official. The first agent was E. L. Luther, now one of the leaders of the agronomy section of the University.

No one can blame the local jail bird for not wanting to push a lawn mower. After carrying a heavy automatic, cutting grass is too much like work.

NO WEATHER RECORDS BERE.

Janesville a city of 18,000 people has no recording thermometer, no way of securing regulgrly kept weather records, no statistics on the to know whether the snow covered the ground on New York opened lunch counters in two public a certain day or that there was green grass growing, no barograph to measure atmospheric conditions, no wind gauge and several other things that are to be found in many smaller places fur- start a far-reaching school lunch system by which nished by the weather bureau. Evidently the weather bureau of the government service has Other cities have been equally progressive in never thought it worth while to make records the matter of school lunches. Of 86 citles of for Janesville or to Turnish the few simple in- 50,000 or more population, 73 are offering lunchstruments required in order that the city might es in their schools. keep them here and provide records at no cost to the government. The Chamber of Commerce nurses working in the tenement neighborhoods was informed that the weather department was too poor and that it could not be done. So we children in these districts crink tea and coffee in place of milk, and that a very large number, in will have to plug along with the same old there absence of a wage-carning mother, propore mometers each telling a different story and each their own scanty means. These are the children sworn to as correct unless we can stir up Wash- whose undernourished brains and bodies provide ington again. So far we have beaten the world on ington again. So far we have beaten the world on pitals, and various asylums.

on weather prophesics right here at home and Good food would go far toward reducing this hope the eagle eye of the department will now be turned in the direction of Janesville. If not vision of body-building food for children is not we may be called upon to spill some more weath-

The man wearing a sickly grin and the first straw hat of the season is due at any time now,

WHO NEEDS AMERICANIZING?

cording to the census. It would seem that we one rides along the Milton road and sees where spend altogether too much effort in Americanizing the immigrant. What we need is a better conception of America by those who are already Americans and a strong propaganda for Americanizing the Americans.

reforestation in Vilas county. That is all very meals at Leavenworth prison to Russia.

FEED AMERICA FIRST

' ny erederic a haskin' New York City.-The amazing speed with which frail or anemic youngsters may be brought up to normal health through nothing more drastic than three well-balanced meals a day, is being demenstrated in a novel way in Brooklyn, where a socalled "School of Eating" has been established. there 25 little folks are properly fed every day, and the results of this feeding—in weight and tality-are recorded, at regular intervals, upon So far they prove conclusively that ill health in early lift at least, is largely a matter of improper or insufficient diet.

ies of the National League for Women's Service, a war organization which still finds plenty of opportunities for service in peace-time. One of the most pressing of these, it believes, is the preven-

those presents of these it of the presents of the presents of the present of the the stricken European countries having congenial governments, so that the rising generations over there may not be hopelessly weakened and unfit This is very gallant and admirable, but what of

our own rising generation?. The National League for Women's Service would have us remember the shocking disclosures of existing ill health in this country revealed by the late draft. It would have us bear in mind our large infant mortality rate, and consider the many thousands of undernourished children brought to light in our children's clinics. Large numbers of the last, weakened and diseased by lack of preper food, will be dependent upon charity by the time they are grown, whereas they might be made strong, self-supporting citizens for life if properly fed now.

In order to prove this assertion, the league, under the direction of Dr. Carl H. Law, opened its school of eating last February a year ago, with 25 registered anemic pupils, selected from five different public schools. Visiting nurses in the schools did the choosing, sending only children who were undernourished but who were not diseased. This first experiment lasted until Sepember 1, of last year, when all of the pupils had achieved a normal degree of health.

omy. The statement has been made on apparent-line that indicates normal health. Occasionally a chart exhibits a line suddenly curving down. tained for some products have been fictitious. It but this is always accompanied by some penciled

The depressing odor of charity has been avoidfair. For instance, fish bought at 12 cents a ed in this enterprise by charging five cents per pound have been sold for the same price. Of meal, which does not begin to pay for the cost course anyone knows that it is impossible to sell of the food and service, of course, but which an article at retail at the wholesale price and get serves to enhance the importance of the diet in the eyes of the children's parents. The conditions the invested money back, if the article is done of membership are simple, but extremely strict, on honest scales. In the ordinary shop there are Each child must make a solemn pledge not to

> The restaurant itself is a large, light, alry room, with big, immaculate windows, and a shining blue and white finoleum floor. The delicious, appetizing odor which premeates the atmosphere must be extremely stimulating to starved appe-

> In the rear of the restaurant is the somewha unpopular home of the school bathtub, to which several children wait their reluctant turns of admission every afternoon. A washstand also occupies an honored and conspicuous position in the school office beneath a row of dangling tooth brushes, each bearing the printed name of its owner—"Marie," "Pietro," "Jean," "Angelo," and 21 others. On the wall near the washatand, also, are the rows of charts with their sangeine records. In this same office, too, the molliers of the neighborhood are frequently assembled to listen to words of wisdom upon the proper upbringing The value of everything that is of the child. The value of everything that is done for the school's pupils is explained; the importance of clean bodies and well-cared for teeth is emphasized, and the visitors are shown how to extract the utmost nourishment from a soup bone or a piece of cheese. They themselves are urged to bring their children to the school for weighing and ineasuring, and are directed to clinics if ir

need of medical treatment. In short, this Brooklyn school of eating does on a small scale what, child welfare authorities declare, the ideal public school of the future must do for the community. For the tendency of society to make the public school responsible for the health of children as well as for their educa-tion, is growing more and many marked every Long ago, the state, realizing the general by Oneidar county of a county agent. It was the incompetence of parents, claimed the mental first in the United States to have such an official training of the child from the ages of 6 to 14 years. Now it is also beginning to claim the right to supervise the child's health.

> Already medical inspection has been introduced into a large number of schools, and has resulted in a number of much-needed reforms. Tubercular children have been segregated and placed in special fresh air classes, while children discovered to have weak hearts are also receiving spe-cial treatment in many cases. That same medical inspection, moreover has revealed the appailing amount of malautrition which exists among young school children, and the widespread establishment of school lunches has been the result.

Europe was the first to realize that the pro-vision of a hot, nutritious lunch to school children was as great a/need as the provisions of textbooks, and school lunches were introduced over there as far back as 30 years ago. In 1898, the first school lunches, were started in this country, in Philadelphia, provoking widespread interweather, no way for the lawyers in court trials est and discussion. It was not until 1908 that schools, and then not on its own initiative, through the efforts of a private organization. These immediately proved so successful that since then a fund of \$50,000 has been appropriated to good food, well selected and scientifically prepared, will be served at cost.

An idea of the importance of this provision may be gathered\from the records of the ever-increasing materials for our prisons, hos-

expensively-maintained scrap heap. But the proonly beyond the income of the very poor; it is a task requiring modern scientific knowledge—a knowledge which even the conscientious middlewe may be called upon to spill some more weather prophesies entirely opposed to the prognostical
tions of the government paid meteorological class mother seldom possesses. The schools can furnish jt at very small cost.

Large sums are
down the river. The bridge is now impassable. already being spent on special classes for dult and backward children. Would it not be better economy to feed these children three well-balanced meals a day, as does the Brooklyn school, and see what happens?

Out of the 105,000,000 people in the United well but what we really need is a greater feeling States there are only 13,703,307 foreign born ac- of respect for the trees we already have. When a great row of trees has been cut down and thinks how long it would take to replace them, then we realize something of the worth of trees,

JUST FOLKS

By EBGAR A. GUEST.

GRASS AND CHILDREN. used to want a lovely lawn, a level patch of

green. For I have marveled many times at those that I nave seen.
And in my certy dreams of youth the home that
I should keep
Possessed a lawn of beauty rare, a velvet carpet

But I have changed my mind since then-for then I didn't know
That where the feet of children run the grass can never grow.

might own a lovely lawn, but I should have to say To all the little ones about, "Go somewhere e.se

And I should have to stretch a wire about my

to know.
In time, beyond the slightest doubt, the tendergrass would grow.

But oh, I want the children near, and so I never

When they are comping round the home, "Go somewhere else to play!"
And though my lawn seems poorly kept, and , many a sgot is bare.
I'd rather see, than growing grass, the youngsters happy there.
I've put aside the dream I had in that far long-I'd rather have a playground than a place for grass to grow.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE . MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

Also, saying it with flowers is much quicker than saying it with a telephone.

just how large.

If all the weather reports that have gone wrong in the past year were read into a phonograph they would make a record as large around

as a tank. if all the safes broken into by yeggmen in one are were made into one large sate and this safe are placed on the surface of the Atlantic ocean

it would sink.

If all the stamps inclosed by aspiring authors when sending in manuscripts were made into one sheet, this sheet would cover a territory as large as one of the states, but we don't know which one.

An unidentified man in Frisco who shot and killed himself on a lumber pile after calling a small crowd to witness his death, left a recipe for "mule brandy" which the coroner's office made within

made public.

The recipe contains the following items:

"Seven spools of barbed wire, ten pounds of chawing tobacco, one sack of tule roots, one can of blasting powder, five gallons of river water. At Mrs. Herman's poem "Casablanca, a French naval officer. As like the most of this day's opportunities. Our in the founded on the death of Louis and it together and cool while you dig your grave. Then take one drink and go for the hole. You will not need a covering."

A western millionaire, who never takes chances, has just had his tombstone erected bearchances, has just had his tombstone erected bearchances. The like Herman's poem "Casable LeG. H.

A Mresiern millionaire. Who never takes the manul of the flagship Orient, he command that the most of this sway the public mind and it is kindly in its judgments of states—busines and the legath of the lagship Orient, he command that he may made public.

The recipe contains the following items:
"Seven spools of barbed wire, ten pounds of chewing tobacco, one sack of tule roots, one can of biasting powder, five gallons of river water. Mix all together and cool for nine days and nights. Set on ice and cool while you dig your grave. Then take one drink and go for the

Jim's wife tells all the scandal (Or so I've understood). Would my wife do a thing like that? O-boy, I'll say she would!



Who's Who Today

DON JUAN DE LA CIERVA:

So little is known abroad about Don Juan and so lactice to the Progressive wing of the point in the political situation of span, as leader of the Progressive wing of the conservative party.

Mula, in the province of Murch and the carry of the course of time, and is born of a French mother and of a Spanish father, to whom he owes his father, to whom he owes his carly days at the bar wfote carly days at the bar wfote the that who politics, and in bis carly days at the bar wfote the carly days at the bar wfote to the medical solution of them somewhat medicore. He was appointed to the see that writing was not his see that writing was rot his see that writing was rot

Q. What is articles? H. F.

SPRING IS THE TIME

TO SET OUT ROSES.

The rose is the most beautiful and popular of all American flowers, and the one which yields the finest decorative effect for the least

If you have a house you have a lace for some kind of a rose bush. In order to be sure of your results, get the new illustrated booklet issued by the Department of Agriculture, called "Reses for the Home."

To get your copy of the book use the attached coupon. Print name and oddress or be sure to write plainly. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Rose Book.

Championed Law Enforcement.

As such he made a name for himself by his jointed snake that will unjoint if you touch him and then after a while joint hark again? L. H.

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As such he made a ment for library state of all arterness in exforcing the laws, by his resistance to all attempts to influence him in the discharge of his duties, by his fearress independence charge of his duties, by his feartess independence of character, and by his sterling integrity. He did not hesitate to personally raid the leading clubs of the metropolis where the gambling laws were being violated, arresting several morganatic scions of the royal family when they offered resistance. He reformed the police department, suppressed the vagrancy with which the metropolis was afflicted, and caused quite a social revolution by insisting that all places of amusement, restourants and cafes should be closed at midnight.

. State Press Comment

The reason city readers turn first to the funny page is because the funny page is where you get the real home news.—Kenosha News. The news in the advertising columns is highly

the news in the advertising cotains, and it likewise points out money-making possibilities that are unusual to say the least. You can not make money much easier than by making a study of the advertising columns and acting upon the information obtained:—Antigo Journal.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 27, 1831.—Rock river is about the same as it has been for the last few days with a little drop if anything. People are beginning to breathereasic; as the danger seems to be passing.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO April 27, 1890.—Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 27, 1001.—Plans for a new station to be built by the St. Paul railroad have arrived and show if to be a building larger than that at Beiolt and to be of the latest model. It will cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 and will probably be built on High street where the tracks now cross it. It will be built of white brick!

TEN YEARS AGO

then we realize something of the worth of trees, and a strong propaganda for Americans and a strong propaganda for Americans and the need of education to keep what we have and the need of education to keep what we have and the need of education to keep what we have and the need of education to keep what we have and the need of education to keep what we have and the strong grounds into an amusement park for the city. The track will be fixed for autos, a half-mile from all reports there are a lot of people in track will be fixed for autos, a half-mile from the logislature is talking of buying lands for Russia who would prefer the peace, quiet and subscribed and those on the committee feel assured of success.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE OUTLAWED DRAFT

Somewhere around the vicinity of Broadway and Forty-Second Street in Gotham is the likely place to self goldbricks.

Now York city has recently found \$560,000 yorth of patent ventiating installations worthless. These mechanical ventilating installations muturanted to supply ample fresh air to the pupils in school rooms, yet to exclude that bugaboo of all near the challenges of all research trouble seems to be that the ventilating to the pupils in school rooms are compelled to late the school room are compelled to the schoo thators do not vent, and the enthalta in the schoolroom are compelled to languish in four, recking air because to open a window might admit a draft, which any near-sanitarian cantell you is almost certain to prove fatal. While the ventilating engineer and the janitor and the board of education are squabiling over the manipulation of the impressive apparatus the temperature in the school room sours to loftly heights and the teacher gets a headache and feets the tencher gets a headadhe and technical nauseated and becomes so cross, and the pupils grow dull—and right outside the tightly closed windows there is plenty of good fresh air, just as good as can be had anywhere, except that nobody has a patent on it. Somehowkather Knickerbocker fussions has \$250.00 nearthing resomenowerher kineractions that ing over his \$350,00 plaything reminds one of the good old days of unrestricted buncombe when SI Simpkins invested \$18.50 in an electric belt to restore his failing vitality.

Eight hundred and sixty thousand seems a lot to pay for fresh air, but the fresh air is worth it, if delivered according to contract. A much simpler, more dependable, and rather less expensive way to get plenty of good fresh air in a school-

It is not yet a crime to play the ukulele on Senday—but it ought to be.

STATISTICS ARE WONDERFUL.

If all the accresses who have been divorced in the past five years were assembled, they would fill a large, large building, but we don't know just how large.

If all the weather reports that have gone wrong in the past year, were read into a phono-

ASK US

(Any render enaget the answer to any question by writing the dancsyllie Gazette Intornation fureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer amplies strictly to information. The bareau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and 6 unclai matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

gild the screens and do them up in a lot of fancy wrappings, New York might fail for them.

Dr. John B. Todd of Syracuse has observed the use of cloth screens in city and country schools and before New York or any other nown squanders any more good money on playthings it might be well to look into Dr. Todd's reports carefully.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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High Time for Baby to Bat.
Will a small ffece of meat and two
teaspoonfuls of mashed potato hurt
a child 20 months old if fed twice a
day? (Mrs. H. C.)

teaspoonfulk of massive teaspoonfulk of massive teaspoonfulk of massive twice a child 20 months old if fed twice and find it constituting (C. D. H.)

I am taking a quart of milk a day, and find it constituting (C. D. H.)

What can one do to avoid the leads stipation that occurs when one is on milk diet? (A. J.)

ANSWER—An exclusive milk diet leaves little undigested residue in the bowel, and hence less figurest excavations are natural. Some fruit, or brangens may be taken.

Kindly mention what you consider the best antiseptic gargle for general twice in cases of slight sore throat of threatened trouble of the kind. I ment ouse as a good, safe boushold remedy (R. F. A.)

ANSWER—Borie acid. I use, dissolve as much as the content of the same solution may be used as a gargle use it hot, every or two of brobled water will ve. As a gargle use it hot, every or two amouth-wash for bathing the eyes, or for spraying the nasaf passages.

Dr. Brady will answer all kigning telefters pertaining to health, on letters pertaining to health.

or spraying the nasar passages.
Dr. Brady will ansager all sligned letters, pectabiling to health, only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be naswered by mail if written in lak and a stamped self-addressed cavelage is caclosed. Address. Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compel. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1921 Many stars smile on men and women today according to astrology. The Sun, Uranus and Jupiter are

all in benefic aspect.

It is a time to undertake important initiative of any sort, for the planetary government promises suc-

Both men and women who seek Both men and women who see appointments, especially if they are political, should push their interests while the configuration prevails.

The president, governors, mayors and all officials to whom government administration is intrusted should make the most of this day's opportunities.

Q. Is Mrs. Heman's famous poem "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck" founded in fact f. G. H.

fire, but still he remained at the state of the search old sen would not leave his father and both were killed when the ship was blown up. a foreshadowing of new standards that reduce business to a more exact standard than has been possible

in the past. Public ceremonials will be numerous in the fall when there will be me great number of distinguished visit-

the ship was blown up.

O. What has become of the old frighte "Constitution?" W. H. K.

A. The navy department says that the U. S. Constitution, the American frighte, is now used as a naval museum and is at its home yard in Boston harbor at the Charlestown

Diamond shouls, reached coast guard officials here Tuesday from Christopher C. Gray, Buxton, N. C., who declared he had taken it from a bottie washed up just north of Cape

Hatterss.
"Deering captured by oil burning boat," the message read. "No charec to escape."

Mummy of Woman, Dead for 3,000 Years, Is Found

joint hack ugain? L. H.

A. The glass, or so-called jointed snake, is really a lizard. When handled roughly the tail portion will break into two or three pleces. Contrary to superstition, these pieces will not unite with the body again, though a rudimentary tail, is sometimes developed after the first one is lost. Copenhagen.—The mummifled body of a woman who died 3,000 years ago was found recently buried in a field What is meant by shipping in the Jutland district of Denmark and is being unwrapped by employes yof the National Museum, Her coffit was the hollow trunk of an 4k tree and the body was wrapped in a cow hide. She appears to have been a person of rank. Her garments included articles? M. P.

A. Shipping articles are articles of agreement between the master of the ship and a seaman serving on board her, regarding wages, length of service, character of service, etc.

Q. What is fear of food called?

R. K. P. son of rank. Her surments included a short facket with sleeves and a pet-A. Sitaphobia is a dread or fear of food experienced by insone per-of service, character of service, etc. ple, which leads them to refuse to eat.



in Washington, D. a hunting trip, Remember how excited a feller used to git when he went home an didn't find his wife there?

FARM HOMESTEAD TAXATION BILL HAS

ITS LAST CHANCE Madison.-Exemption from taxation of agricultural homesteads of 20 to 40 acres, was urged by Assemblyman

Tuesday.
The bill provides that only wild unimproved homesteads actually ocunimproved nomescens actually oc-cupied by settlers, would be exempt from taxation for a period of five years, Assemblyman John Gamper, of Thylor county, proposed an amend-ment limiting the exemption to three years, as that would remove some of

man Becker's bill which would not re- | Gilbreth, Montclair, N. J., as speaker.

quire cooperative organizations to file income tax returns unless they actu-ally had an income to report, and the bill permitting counties to raira enough money to take care of all their needy soldiers.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS OF NATION GATHER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee-The national convention of the Society of Industrial En-

gineers opened its three day session Wednesday. The morning's program included registration, plant inspec-tion parties, exhibition of cherts and exhibition of labor saving equipment... The opening session in the after-

noon at the Milwaukee auditorium was headed by an address by L. W. Wallace, president of the society, and invocation by the Rev. C. P. Beale, Milwaukee, followed by several

speeches.

The evening's program was divided into a women's dinner meeting with Miss Mildred T. Smith acting as chairman, introducing Mrs. Frank B.

An Old Fashioned Idea

Sometimes we think that neighborliness is going "out of style" along with a good many other old-fashioned

But as long as we are in business, we will urge the people of Janesville and Rock County to cordially welcome each newcomer with the friendly spirit of a good neighbor. If this is "old-fashioned," then the Bank of Southern Wisconsin is old-fashioned, and we are proud of it!

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Member of Federal Reserve System. Slogan: To make no mistake, buy a Janesville make,

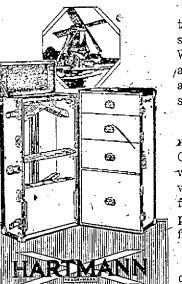
"A little car that fires, on 'all four' is a heap surer of getting to town than the 'eight' that only sparks when it feels like it. It's the same way with the SAVINGS HABIT."

Our Savings Department can show you how to form this habit and keep it up.

The First National Bank

Janesville, Wis. Established 1855.

The Hartmann Wardrobe



You have the right to expect years of service when buying a Wardrobe Trunk. To assure this, a dependable standard for construction is necessary. .

A Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk of sturdy Gibraltarized frame work construction, with interior reinforcement, built-in panels, is made to fulfill this obligation.

This construction is only one of the many reasons why you can

depend on the proper service in a Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk. In addition there are 16 exclusive convenience features, such as the patented Cushion-top (which prevents wrinkled garments and breakage of hangers).

See them at the

222 W. Milwaukee St. "The Trunk and Leather Store."

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Gazette's Daily Page for the Household and of Inter est to Women Everywhere

THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

CHAPTERS

Ruth O'Niel and Myra Weed have been chuns all their lives. When they graduate from High School thor plan to go to the city and live togother. Ruth to attend a business school, since she must earn money. Myra to study, if she feels like it.

However, the delightful plans are broken up because Ruth's father is tallowed.

her courage.

Her first stop was at Mrs. Markhan's large, old-fashioned frame house with a neat placard in the window that said "Boarders Taken."

Mrs. Markham was washing parlor ornaments. She greeted Ruth with surprise, for she was not intimate with the O'Niels. Bowever, the delighth paths is broken up because Ruth's father is taken ill, and there is no money to send her. Myra goes, however, and stays with her Cousin Emily. Ruths stays with her Cousin Emily. Ruths sends her parents South to visit sque yellatves, and faces a winter alone, and the need of making money. Tim Turner, with whom she has always been in love, asks her to marry him, but she wisely says no. Tim decides to go to the city to make his fortune—in order to marry her sooner.

CHAPTER XIX.

THE BEGINNING

It seemed to Ruth, when she looked back on that part of her life years later, that a sudden-break hampened them. It was as though she had shut one door lightly upon an the past, and opened another one,

tooked back on that part of her lite years later, that as adden-break had shut one door tightly upon at the past, and opened another one, femifully, into the future.

She had, indeed, thought it was like that when she graduated. This idea was helped by the Commencement Day oratory, which runs to such, metaphors. But the Commencement Day owas not a break with her old, rather happy school life. She had expected to go to the city, and it was only little by little over the summer that she realized the quite impoverished condition of the family.

Tim had been her mainstay. Tim, with his quick, trank laugh, his bright dark eyes that squinted which had been her mainstay. Tim, with his quick, trank laugh, his bright dark eyes that squinted wy with amusement, his casy, harpy golucky way of seeing things, took all the tragedy out of Pfc for the splendid courage left her at the idea—the long without him. A little of her splendid courage left her at the idea—the long winter evenings agith no one special to talk to, the dragging days—

"This is sliky," she said aloud to brosselid to talk to, the dragging days—

"This is sliky," she said aloud to brosselid her housework, and with an air of determination and it with an air of determination and it with an air of determination and it would be like a separate house, or an apartment, only we wyuld all brosselic head only we will all brosselic head only we would all the tragedy like the connecting rooms on either the connecting rooms

What Shall I Do ?

discouraging.

"I'll make a note of all you say," he told her, "But this a small city and though we lope to boom it, we haven't done it yet. I've more houses vacant than I can rent new; but if anyone comes who wants a temporary home lill send them to you." High school boys may say that. So just play fair:

"The make a note of all you say," he told her, "But this a small city and though we lope to boom it, we haven't done it yet. I've more houses vacant than I can rent new; but if anyone comes who wants a temporary home lill send them to you." Here next errand was to the enablement managers of two of the money on us. Shall we now tell them that you don't hearts by telling them when they propose?—Two Wondering Girls."

First, they may not propose. If they next errand was to the enablement managers of two of the people might want temporary quarters, already furnished. I can rent the whole third floor of outlets, and they whole their drom of they're so fixed that they are almost like a separate house."

"Except kitchen, bath and dining "Except kitchen, bath and dining they're so fixed that they are almost like a separate house."

"Except kitchen, bath and dining "Except kitchen, bath and dining they them—just spoke they'd say houses nearby. Or I'll rent single rooms and get meals myself. Anyolidate the fill up the house and make a little money."

It took supreme comes who wants a temporary home I'll send them to you."

I'll make a note of all you say," he told her, "But this a small city and though the house as mulyone comes who wants a temporary home I'll send them to you."

He told her, "But this a small city and though they how how how altood house in the people might can then to you."

I'll make a note of all you say."

He told her house a note of the rent new the house and its advantages.

"I'll make note of the new the you."

I'll make note of the new the you."

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Nobody asked you too!" High school a little money.

boys may say that. So just play fair:
boys may say that. So just play fair:
then to imagine that you do love them den't give them any attractive she herself made the idea of love's privileges, and don't let them spend more money on you that is reasonable and right. Be good pals to them, and go on having your made an almost irresistible combination. pals to them, and go on having your tine times—they're fine:

To the Right or Left "Dear Miss Page—Should a lady seated at the right or left of her the lady, or should sh to her and allow herself?—Sincerely

I presume you mean at the table. There is no rule as to this, except that a reminiae guest of honor sits at the right hand of the hostess. Refreshments should be served to the lady first, always; and the gentleman should permit the lady to help herself, holding the dish for her while she does so if it has come to him first and there is no maid, the dishes being passed from person to person.

Must Have Personal Reply 5 Beulah'—I am sorry, but I cannot answer your letter here in this column. I hope that by this time you have found your suspicious all wrong have found your suspicious all wrong, but if not and you still want me to try to help you, please send a stamped and self-addressed envelope for a personal reply, making sure to toll me your problem again so. I won't get mixed up. And don't be afraid, because no, one but you and I will ever know.

All Inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received, 180 if a personal or quicker reply is desired, 4 stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.—The Editor. oold.
Baked Kidney Beans—Two pounds beans. Soak overnight. Boll in one-half teaspoon soda water about 30 minutes or until soft. Drain and put in baking pan with alternate layers of bacon (or one slice of bacon will

na prohibition lasts.

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Did you read about the new fund they're thinking of starting to give a \$25,000 prize every year to the bird that's done the most for humanity? It's a good idea, and \$25,000 is a useful little sum even with rents up the way they are now, and I hope the very first award will go to some scientific duck for discovering an easily contracted disease that can be cured only by six lablesponsful of whishy. Suffering humanity would exect a

tablespoonsful of whiskey. Suffering humanity would erect a million statues to that bird and keep his memory green as long

By the way how is the body's vocabulary getting along? The last report I had on the subject, he had learned a new "word"—I think it was "hing" ably you were undecided whether it mean "shut the window" or "an island is a body of land completely surrounded by water."

Well, now that's all wrong. Baby, talk, is old fashioned, and according to the latest reports from the Rockefeiler Foun-

dation and other scientific dumps like that, a baby can speak real United States English just as easily as, baby talk. Here's a

Every time the baby makes one of his baby talk sounds, look him firmly in the eye and slowly and distinctly pronounce the equivalent in pure Entsh. Thus if he says "Goo" you immediately say "Mama" and if he says "Waw" you correct him with "Papa", and if he says "Hing" it's up to you to come across with "Water," and so on down the line. I don't say that a

child of six months ought to be able to carry on a connected and intelligent conversation, but it seems to me when I was

scientific plan I doped out for your guidance:

six menths I could do more than hing.

Yours until death,

Heart and Home Problems

Rubincam
great sinking of the heart, she wend outdoors on a series of errands.

"I am beginning my business cally recr," she told herself, to brace uplace the courage.

Her first stop was at Mrs. Mark-old-fashioned frame old-fashioned frame old-fashioned frame found that he had left the city.

Con night about six months ago.

The were at a dance and the sister of the city of

found that he had left the city.

One night about six months ago,
my sister and I were at a dance and
he was there. He took my sister
and me home and I went with him
about three months. Then another
reiend told him things that were not
true about me and he did not speak
to me until the other night. He told
so me that he had found out the truth
and would not believe anything that
he was told again. Now my friend
annot treat me nicely enough. Do
you think he really cares for me?
TROUBLED.

There he way of telling how much

Phononto and Cheese—One can of pinantoes, one-half round cheese, three medium sour or dill pickles, two or three hard-poiled eggs. But this through feed grinder, then salt and pepper to tasta. Makes about one quart.

Raish Inste—Put the following ingredients through the food chor-

ingredients through the food chop-per; Two cups raisin (seeded), one-half cup nutments or one-half cup peanus butter. Mix well with one tenspoon brown sugar, one-half tea-spoon salt, two tablespoons of lemon juice, one-half cup orange juice, Pack into jelly glasses; will keep

ng.. Ralsin Cheese—Spread thin slices

choese or cottage cheese, Raisin Apples—Chop line raisins, nurs, apples; mix with salud dress-ing. Put between slices of buttered Put ham and raisins through chop-per. Use same way.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE

To clean a vessel after dyeing clothes fill with clean water and add a handful of catment. Boil for some

"It would be like a separate house, or an apartment, only we would all share the kitchen and laundry," she

But the real estate man looked

"Suppose I type out a little no-tice, and put it in our Bulletin Board." one manager said. "Then the men passing back and forth can see it, and if any of them want rooms they'll hunt you up." Wednesday—Another Leave Taking

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast. Sliced Cranges.

Sliced Oranges.

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Kidney Beans (Baked).
Corn Bread. Chili Sauce.
Spiced Apples (Spread thinly with Cream Cheese.
Dinner.
Baked Shin/Meat.
Steamed Rice. Buttered Beets.
Orange and Prune Salad.
Cornstarch Pudding.

RECUES FOR A DAY

Orange and Prune Salad—Three oranges. Is cooked prunes, one small head lettuce, six walaut meats. Cut oranges and prunes in slices and mix with four teaspoons mayonnaise. Ulino salad bowl with lettuce, add oranges and prunes and put mayonnaise over the top. Fress the whole nut meats into mayonnaise and serve cold.

If curling from are heated in boiling water they produce a prettier ways and do not break the hair so

To remove old wallpaper, take a dust mop, wet with hot water, and rib over the wall; it is a much quicker way than using a cloth. To improve doughnuts, take from hot fat and drip a few minutes. Then plunge swiftly into boiling water (must be always boiling). This will

To clean wallpaper, enclose wheat bran in a bag of close flannet. Rub puper with this; shake occasionally so as to keep surface clean. May

The sediment in water bottles or cruets may be easily removed brinsing thoroughly with a little by

true. I think you realize, howers, that I am sincere in my answers. Do not be afraid that you will be diarence" in some novel that I

Do not be drame novel that "Charence" in some novel that write. Judging from your literary; style, there is more danger that I will appear as "Horiense" in some effort of yours.

ountry homes.

My husband has gone away to another city and keeps yrilling for me to come to him and live with him. September it is over. him after parting with my two little

WORRIED WIFE AND MOTHER.

It seems to me there is something wrong with a mun who makes a mother give up her two little boys.

It you went to your husband I believe he would act in the way he used to and that he would give you a new excuse. Since you have a good tool it seems to me that you had better keep it and stay away from your husband. After a year or two he may learny his lesson and be willing to support you and the boys.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I wrote a letter to you some time ago, signed "Worried "Wife and Mother." I have live boys, all self-supporting exceptivo. My husband confessed that the reason he wasn't pleasant around home was because he didn't feel able to support the two boys. Now ber.

Whitewater—Ralph Williams passaged away Sunday afternoon at 5 of away Sunday afternoon at 5 of away Sunday afternoon. Tev. Neil head Monday afternoon. Rev. Neil head a son surgive him.—Mrs. M. Exeith and daughter, Miss kiffe, returned Monday from Petersburg. Fiorlida, where they went last December.

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tange—Breeds from central Canada south to easist southern Oklahoma, central Arkansas and nathern Geo quer most of its breeding area and south to Gulf Coast.

A sunbeam in the garden!
Sunshine, golden rod and a tiny Cotdinch! What a picture of autumn cheeritiness! Now daintily pecking away at the pulpy seed of the thistle and again searching out the olly pods at the sunflower or salvaging some and again searching on the only book of the sunflower or salvinging some thoir from the meadow weeds, contentment always seems to be the lot of this wild little songster, whose sweet refrain has caused bird lovers the country over to call him the Wild;

ttle bit of feathered sunshine swings about on your garden zinnias has a wilder melody and more aban-len to his song.

The Goldfinch is in full song by

May and the species has the delight ful habit of singling in chorus. Also we hear his song for a longer period than we do that of most birds because he is such a turby whose! No haste for him when It comes to the naste for him when it comes to the selection of a proper mate. It is well into July before he can make up his mind and begin to the life seriously. Just before this period each tiny Gold-fluch strikes out for himself. No lang-

O. B. FAMOUS HAIR STAIN

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itic soloist and does his

atic soloist and does his very over to, prove his worth to his lady love. It is not this season that the Goldfinch song is at its sweetest.

Once mated, the nest is built and is always thoroughly lined with this, the down. Indeed, it seems as if no Goldfinch would think of setting up housekeeping until the thistles were in bloom. This is probably one of the reasons it is called the Thistle Bird by many people.

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and painstaltingly forage through

ter bird friend, ekcing out a subsist-once with weed seed. However, at this season he is not the brilliantly dressed little chaps that gladdened bird friends.

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Suit—Style No. 1857 There is unusual charm about this at-

tractive straight line semi-tailored tricotine model, finished with trim binding of material and long rows of buttons. The under seam is open, the narrow string belt is doubled across

Style No. 1861.

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of material which finish the back and give graceful proportions to the front. Long rows of buttons are attractive, straight from the shoulders with a the belt crosses in front. Silk lined. belted front. Silk lined.

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By Beck

The Big Town Round Up

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He lost no time, in getting into touch with Gorilla Dave, who was under arrest at the station house. From him he learned the story of the killing of Collins. One whispered detail of it filled him with malicious glee.

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detail of it filled him with mailcious glee.

"The boob! He'll go to the death chair sure it I can frame him. We're lucky Broomfield ran back into the little room. Up in front a dozen guys might have seen the whole play even in the dark."

Durand spent the night strengthening the tweb he had spun to destroy his enemy. He passed to and fro among those who had been arrested in the raid and he arranged the testimony of some of them to suit his case. More than one of the police was willing to see the affray from the proper angle in exchange for protection from prosecution.

After breakfast Darand went to the Tombs, where Clay had been transferred at daybreak.

Mr. Lindsay Receives.

Between two guards Clay climbed the iron steps to an upper tier of cages at the Tombs. He was put into a cell which held two beds, one above the other, as in the cabin of an occun liner. By the side of the burks was an open space just large enough for a man to take two steps in the same direction.

An unshaven head was lifted in the bought you a collmate, Shiny," explained one of the guards.

"To we brought you a collmate, Shiny," explained one of the guards.

"Tou want to be civil to him. He's just cronked a friend of yours."

"For de love o' Gawd. Who did he croak."

"Slim' Jim Collins. Cracked him on the bean and that was a plenty. Hope you'll enjoy each other's solety, gents." The guard closed the

on the bean and that was a-pienty. Hope you'll enjoy each other's society, gents." The guard closed the door and departed.

"I am able to be on my feet all day and can walk for miles without tiring or feeling fatigued, as of old." said Fred Scismeyde, Ni years of 407 said Siny hopefully.

This drew a grin from Lindsay. Industriet was a grin from Lindsay. Though not exactly a merry one. "It you're anxious for a long term you can have some of mine" he told the appette and food caused me to beleful as suffer some stomach and pain. I couldn't sleep either. I always had a had taste in my mouth.

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Light. He was in a grave situation.

Even if he had a fair field his plight would be serious enough. But he guessed that during the long hours of darkness Durand was busy wear-ing a net-of talse evidence from which he could scarely disentangle himself. Unless Bromfield came forward at once as a witness for him, his case would be hopeless—and Clay suspected that the clubman would prove only a broken reed as a support. The fellow was selfish to the core. He had not, in the telling was selfish to the core. He had not, in the telling was selfish to the core. He had not, in the telling was specified was upstairs.

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emy.

Durand stood in front of the cell, hands in pockets, the inevitable unlit black eigar in his mouth. On his ice was a sneer of malevolent de-

Shiny the Shover bustled forward, all complaisance. "Pleased to meet youse, Mr. Durand."

The gang politician's insolent eyer went up and down him. "I didn't to the complaint of the complaint o

went up and down him. I filled come to see you."

"'S all right. Glad to see youse, anyhow," the counterfelt passer went on obsequiously. "Some day, when you've get time I'd like to talk wit youse about gettin' some fall money."

"Nothin' doin', Shiny, I'm not backin' you" said Jerry cooly.

oackin' you" said Ferry coc You've got to go up the river." "Youse promised—" "Aw what the hell's eatin' you?"
Shiny's low voice carried a planive whine. "If you'd speak to de
udge—"

judge—"
"Forget it." Durand brushed the plea away with a motion of his hand. "It's your cell pal I've come to take a look at—the one who's goin' to the

With one lithe movement Clay swung down to the floor. He sauntered forward to the grating, his

Durand's cruel lips laughed. "Your Shiny. He ain't slept much. You see the bulls got him right. It's the

Durand's cruel lips laughed. "Your pal's a little worried this mornin', Shiny. He ain't slept much. You see the bulls got him right. It's the death chair for him and ao lifeboat in sight."

Clay leaned against the bars negligently. He spoke with a touch of lazy scorn. "See those scars on his face, Shiny—the one on the cheek bone and the other above the eye. Ask him where he got 'em and how."

Jerry cursed. He broke into esterm of threats, anger sweeping, over him in turious gusts. He had come to make sport of his victim and Lindsay somehow took the upper hand at once. He had this fellow where he wanted him at last. Yet the man's soft voice still carried the note of easy contempt. If the Arizonian was afraid he gave no least sign of it.

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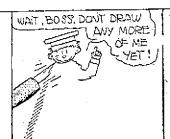
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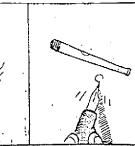
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The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

DON DECIDES ITE IS NOT GOING TO BE A "SICK LOOKING GUY"

them?"
"Well gee whiz, 'Ma," answered

Don. "you don't want me to grow up an' be a puny, sickly looking guy, do you?" "I should say not." and Mrs. War-ren approvingly patted her son's

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON.

tates. He was born on April 27, 1822, at Point

got up the tramp gave him back one of his own dollar bills. "Here's for you, bo," he said. "My pal's down the road, and it he mees



you and you ain't got any money ho

"Afraid of what?"
"Afraid I won't get/what I'm going after if I toke them. I'm going lat hunting,"

"I believe, in calling a spade a Jim Jones returning home late one might was hit over the head by a self. I once tried to pass one off for and chain and all his money. As he mages shot off."

Kalited by John H. Millar cial dress of girls at the Swamp-scott (Mass.) High School, A. girls mass meeting was called recently and it was decided that sheer waists,



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the side ines, if anybody does. He gives his "dope" in a special article-which we will print here Thursday. DALLY HARDKNOT
My firsts are in butcher, but not in kill: My seconds in note, but not in bill: My thirds are in gallon, but not in

and it was decided that sheer waists, short skirts and high heels, as well as competition among girls in the matter of dress, was to be done away with at Swampscott High.

Girls of the Manual Arts High School. Pasadena, Calif., are discussing the matter of uniform dress. At a meeting of the Girls League of Pasadena (Calif.) High School a vote was taken to decide whether or not uniform dress for girls would be continued at that school. As a result \$55 voted yes and \$6 no.

Potato Duclists Two persons take part in this game. Each one is given two table-spoons and a large potate. The potate is carefully balanced on one of the process. (Who wrote it?)
There is no place like home.
Last one: "No really great man
eer thought himself so."—Hazlitt,

ever thought himself so,"—Hazlitt, tato is carefully balanced on one of the spoons.

Bobbie the Boaster

Willie was bragging about his about four feet apart. A line is drawn about a foot in front of each family: "My folks," he proudly declared, "came over on the Mayflower."

"Huh," replied Bobby, "that ain't nothin." I guess it was my folks they nothin." I guess it was my folks they stayed with the night they landed."

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A FAMILIAR QUOTATION

ready.

Back swing the gate and in came Back swing the gate and in came a fall; slender youth. Billy felt a quaim or two about his real right to attack so delicate a boy, but when he saw the lad take a glance around and quickly turn to fee at sight of a goat cornered as he was, he decided such cowardly action deserved a such cowardly action deserved a drubbing, and with a bound he took the fellow just below the knees. His joints worked beautifully, Billy thought for he collapsed in a heap on Billy's broad back, and his long arms flew out for some support, and his longer legs first dangled on the ground and then fluiled the air, conforming to every motion of the beast beneath him.

"Queh! Ouch!" He's holding on after having made several uneven afght at the local opera house to a fight at the local opera house to the senior class of

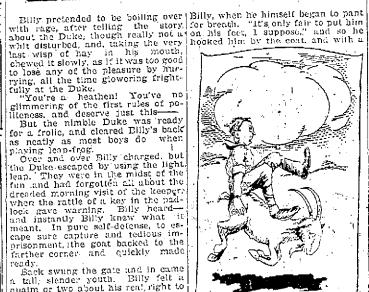
All the fight the fellow ever pos-

All the fight the fellow ever possessed had fled when he saw that magnificent pair of horns bearing down on him. He sereened his eyes with his hands and gave himself up. Appleton, prached at the Methoto the tender mercies of the enemy rolling this way and that at Billy's of Rev. Wr. Adams, who has been pleasure.

"He's so deep in the mire that he Wisconsin Deaconess hospital for may not be able to get out," thought several weeks. He will return to the

My fourths are in long, but not it 'short; My fifths are in rain, and also in





beneath him. I would be been the best home talent play on after having made several uneven leaps and bounds, the better to show his rider the advantage of a goat over all other steeds.

"Ouch! Ouch!" He's holding on by my coat! He's holding on by my coat! He's pulling my half out by its very roots. He has no humanity—not a bit!" wailed Billy, That the tables were merely turned had not occurred to Billy, nor the fact that he was receiving only a fraction of the discomfort he was giving.

"I'll not stand it! I'll not have !t' Ouch! Ouch! He's caught my tail he has! Ouch!"

Billy was mad. Not angry, but furiously mad. And gathering all his strength, he made one high backward leap, turned a complete somers sault, and his victim described a circle, too, landing in a deep mud puddle, left by the storm of the day before.

All the fight the fellow ever posage and bad ded when he saw that recently improved.

RICHMOND

"MASON AND DIXON LINE TO DISAPPEAR POLITICALLY IN '24"

Ed. Shroble and family are now riding in a new car.—Miss Lillian Harris visited at the W. H., Calkins home over Sunday.—Miss Grace Cal-kins, Whitewater, spent the week-end at home.—Air, and Mrs. Roy Dunbar spent Sunday in Whitewater.

It's Easy-If You Know Dr.

Edwards' Olive Tablets The secret of keeping young is to feel coung—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under, your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a weil-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their

stitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

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Rheumatism

relief as I obtained was only temporary. Finelly, I found a treatment that cured me completely and such a pitiful condition has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly affiliated, even bedridden, some of them seventy to eighty years old, and the results were the same as in my own case.

I want every sufferer from any form of muscular and sub-acute (swelling at the joints) rheumatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its remarkable healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mall your name and address, and I will send it free to try. After you have used it, and it has proven itself to be that long-looked for means of getting rid of such forms of rheumatism, you may eno the price of it. One Dollar, but understands I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to sond it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer, when relief is thus offere, you free, Don't delay. Write teday. Mark H. Jackson, 683-6 Durston Bidg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Jackson is responsible.

There is no other way that you can

Can Fill Your Wants Call 77



D. R. Roberts. D. K. Roberts, the man who rected the Republican publicity in Georgia during the last presidential campaign, has told President Harding that there will be no Mason and Dixon line politically by 1924. Roberts says the "solid south" will be smashed. He is mentioned for a place in the Harding administration.

pulpit next Sunday. pulpit next Sunday.

The Delayan high school band of 30 pieces will gave a concent at the Methodist church Thursday evening. May 5: The band will be assisted by the high school orchestra, Miss Ruth Rosecrans, reader, and Maynard Park, solelst.

THE SERVICE YOU NEED

reach, as many people in as short a time as you can through Gazette Classified Ads. The Gazette is "Everybody's Paper" in Southern Wisconsin and is read by more than 40,000 people in this section of the state. These people all need something or they will some day. When they do they will use the means that is most likely to fill their needs—Gazette Classified Ads.

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Both the will discourage the German theories French and the officien between the United States British regard the proposal as macceptable, and as simply a disingenous way of the postponement of action on the knox resolution.

reopening the entire treaty of versalles with the United States as a party to the treation.

The new proposal differs from all that have preceded in that it apparently meets the sums asked by the allies but under such conditions as to make it impossible from the allied viewpoint to collect amounts promised.

Ifas New Angle.

The Germans, for example, completely wipe the slate of all propositions previously made and approach the subject from a new angle by asking that all occupied armice be withdrawn and that when the reparation amount is definitely fixed that there shall be no more "sanctions" or penalties. This would mean the abrogation of that clause of the Versailles treaty, for instance, which provides for allied occupation, of the Saar basin for them years.

Both the French sade British forcermment has been placed by the artempt of Germany to use President Harding as mediator. The alies feet that in justice to America they should inform Washington in advance of their views on the German alan of ranging America against the

vance of their views on the German proposals so that President Harding will not fall victim to the German plan of ranging America against the allies in the reparation controversy. Before President Harding or Sec-British view will have been given them. Within the next 24 hours the full have the al-

- Allies' View Known.

Analysis of the German note has already been made in London and Paris and our own diplomatic representatives abroad know in a general way how the allies feel about it.

The German' proposal starts out with expressions of good wall and a tone-of hopefulness that America may help, solve the problem. Concretely the Germans admit a liability to the allies of fitty billion soli marks of approximately ten billion dollars. They of bourse cannot nay this sum at the present time so they propose deferred payments extending over a period of 40 years. With interest accumulating this would make the total German indemnity make the total German indemnity about two hundred million gold marks, or approximately forty hillion dollars. To meet this situation, the Germans propose a world loan.

Indignant at Restoration Offer. Another thing in the new proposal which has aroused the indignation of the allies is the suggestion that which has iroused the suggestion that German industries be permitted to restore the devastated areas of France under a contract between those industries and the German government. In other words, Germany would at once give her business men a huge order which would mean quick restoration of German industry and would prevent the restoration of French industry. It would give the Germans promptly a revived exportivate which would be a splendid basis for here own reconstruction. If there is any restoring to be done with German money, that money ought in the viewpoint of the French government to go to French firms as means of encouraging French industry.

dustry.

The term "fatuous" is applied by the allies to these suggestions from Germany and America will have no doubt where the allies stand when their viewpoint is solicited by Secretary Hughes either formally or inglormally. "fatuous" is applied by

Try to Inveigle Marding.

The French and British see in the new German proposal an attempt to inveigle President Harding into the role of negotiator. The tast sparagraph of the German document, for instance, is a confession that the Germans themselves know the reparation proposal will be unacceptable for they ask the American president to feel free to make any suggestions or any modifications which he may desire in the interest of aworld settlement. The Germans ampeal to Mr. Harding in a way that they believe will also appeal to American public opinion when the text of the note as published. But the allies believe the United States cannot act merely as means of transmission and keep from commenting on the proposals. The French and British would like to see America express a viewpoint that Try to Inveigle Harding.



(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Darien.—Mrs. James D. Clowes
dssed away at her home Sundar
voning after a lingering liness, Mrs. Know Their Opinions.

Ry DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington.—Great Britain and France will refuse to accept the new Funeral services were held at 3 war indemnity.

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Although the United States government has not yet officially transmitted the German note to the allies complete copies of the document are in the hands of Prime Minister Lloyd George and Premier Briand.

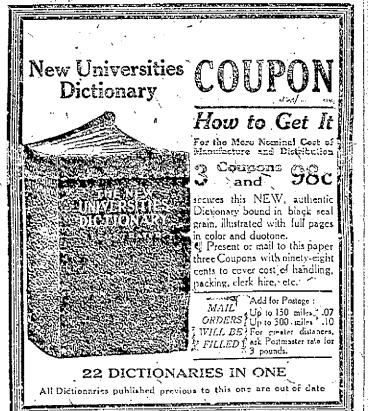
Both the

men of Indiana, in an article, in a recent issue of Hoard's Dairyman said:

"I believe the fault of pasturing all summer with-our supplementing feeds is one of the greatest sins of the defirman and the thing more than all others responsible fee decreated talks and batteriat produc-tion. I specif from an experience of my own.



The Best Dairy Feed. Let Us Prove Right. And so is the Price



company the remains to Sharon where the buried took place Tuesday—John Woodford, Frank Mateson, A. I.

Cancella Corporation and George Penns suddenly ill and wors remained to Mercell hospital week of the properties of the proper George Abjel Vernon county, Wishas been visiting relatives in this vicinity.—Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crall and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Sunday.—Mrs. Mae C. Fuller spent last week in Footville.—Miss Marsh, teacher of school district No. 2, East Center,

ternamental and the second and the s

Owing to the bad condition of the roads it was impossible to get a dock from Janesville until too late. Hans Harnack had a horse taken the week with friends in Chloago. The hotel is under the management of Mrs. Hannah Barless was a delegate spent Sunday at the L. Barrett home, the week with friends in Chloago. The hotel is under the management of Mrs. Hannah Barless was a delegate spent Sunday at the L. Barrett home, the old Mrs. Vivian Chattled during his absonce.—The Missionary Society of District the Busy Bee club of District the Busy Bee club of District No. 1 Wednesday afternoon.

LEYDEN

(Dy Gazette Correspondent.)

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ily, La Frairie.—Mr. and Mrs. George Yeomans, Mrs. Liscomb, and Mrs. Cleland, Footville: Mr. and Mrs. Peach families attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. William Bald-Oscar Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Jund Oct. Brown and family were visitors at the Ben Brown home. Sunday.—Bern, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marks.

Bern, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marks.

Olson brothers and C. Darling will Currist the music.

furnish the music.

LIMA CENTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Jima Center—Miss Orra Gould returned Eriday from a four months visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. E. Teeshorn, Houston, Texas,—Bort Dixon was a business caller in Medican Medic caller in Madison Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Winslow, are visiting at the home of the former sister, Ars. S. J. Einerson.—Donald McCourt spent the week-end with college chums in Madison.—William to and samily are moving into kranz and family are moving into the old Richmond home on the Emil Frank farm, west of the village.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Holkrook, Janes-ville, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Truman. last week.—J. I. Gales, Pewaukee, was in the village Monday, inspecting the lumber yard of the Caldwell-Gates company.

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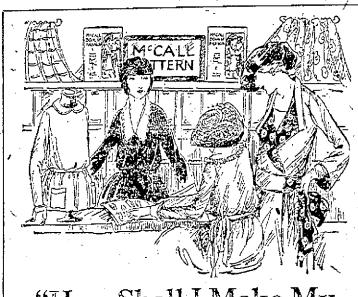
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HOME SEWING WEEKALL THIS WEEK

An Entire Week Devoted to the Display and Sale of Yard Goods, Trimmings and Findings

You will want to get started on your spring sewing right away when you see this display. Prices have not been so low in years and it is hardly probable that they will stay so low. So that you will be wise to take advantage now of these unusual

HOME SEWING WEEK OFFERINGS



"How Shall I Make My New Summer Frocks?"

You'll find an answer in the new Summer issue of the McCall Book of Fashions. Not only dress styles-for which you are beginning to know McCall's-but for the many different Patterns that Spring sewing brings need of.

These are the advance styles of the season with all the new developments—so that you can feel sure of the smartness of the things you make. Alf the New McCall "Printed" Patterns issued are illustrated

in the New Summer Book of Fashions. THE McCALL SUMMER QUARTERLY, 25c.

DRESS GOODS

38-inch All wool San Toy, a very desirable fabric for dresses and 38-inch All wool San 105, a very westasses. Extra skirts, come in Brown, Tan, Navy and Black. Extra \$1.49 special for Sewing Week, at the yard..... double warp Serge, and an extra value, at the yard... \$1.39 54-inch Navy All-Wool Chiffon Panama,

Sport Coats; colors Scarlet and Kelly Green. Special \$1.98 for Sewing Week, at the yard.....

36-inch Navy Half-Wool Serge, special for Sewing Velvet Specials for Sewing Week

40-inch Chiffon Velvet in Black, Navy, Taupe etc.

Very special for Sewing Week, yard 36-inch Velvet Corduroy in White, Putty, Silver Grey, Belgian and Navy. Desirable for Bathrobes or lining Baby Buggies etc. Special the yard

SILKS—VERY SPECIAL 36 inch Canton Crope is an extremely fashionable fabric for

Spring and Summer wear, and comes in the popular colors, Silver, Sand, Ivory, Brown, Sapphire, Navy and Black. A special value, at the yard

Brown, special for this Sewing Week, at the yard \$1.95

36-inch Tricolette, a nice line of colors to choose from including White and Black. Sewing Week special 32-inch Kimono Silk, comes in beautiful colors and patterns. Extra special for Sewing Week, at the yard Prince REMEMBER, everything in Silks, Velvets and Dress Goods, including our beautiful Plaids, Checks and Coatings will be sold at Reduced Prices this Week Only

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Checked White Nainsook Figured Pitsses, 31 inches wide, at the yard 30 inch French Batiste, all colors, at the yard Cotton Biossom Batiste, 36 and 38 inches wide, comes in plain

colors, Lavender, Pink and White, at the yard 76-inch Foundation Fashion on Tiffany 50c 76-

SPECIAL FOR SEWING WEEK ONLY BEAUTIFUL WASH GOODS FOR STREET DRESSES, PARTY GOWNS, ETC.

Mettlers Exquisite Permanent Finish, 45inch imported Swiss Organdie, in a beautiful range of shades. Also a new line of checked and embroidered Swiss Organdie in the new shades for spring and summer

Real Imported Dotted Swisses in all the leading shades, \$1.25 to \$2.00

Gingham for School and House Dresses

27 inch quality. We carry Red Rose of Lancaster, Red Seal, Tondu Nord, A. F. I. and Bates, Wonderful assortment of Plain Colors, Plaids, Checks and Stripes to select from, special for Sewing 19c to 25c. Week, yard.....

Irish Poplin, 27 inches wide. This splendid quality in all shades, now being sold at In Dress Patterns we have Rodurs French Voiles up to \$25.00 per Dress Pattern. Irish Dress Linens. French finish and Ramie finish, in all the good shades, 36 inches wide,

at the yard Flowered Voiles, a beautiful new line just received, at the yard

39c, 50, 65c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 AND \$1.50

Plain Imported Zephyrs in all

Imported Scotch 32-inch Zephyrs in Plaids,

Anderson 32-inch Scotch Zephyrs in beautiful Checks and Plaids,

Stripes and Checks,

at the yard

For Bungalow Aprons, Etc.

36-inch Punjab Percales-This Percale is in a class by itself. The best standard quality made; beautiful new styles, absolutely fast colors; 30c very special for Sewing Week at the yard.

For the Lads' and Laddies'. Clothes

28-inch Samson Gatlatea, splendid fabric, 28c special for Sewing Week, yard..... Peggy Cloth-32 inches wide, in stripes and plain colors, at the yard only..... Kiddy Kloth -A beautiful fast color, woven fabric, light weight but strong; all colors, in stripes and checks, with plain colors to match; at the yard.....

Polly Prim-36-inch Bordered Wash Fabric, for little girls, something new and unique; sunproof, tub-proof and wear-proof; at yard. 65c For Men's Shirts and Boys' Over Blouses:

36-inch Cotton Pongee, vard..... Fine Silk Finished 34-inch Striped peautiful patterns and colorings, yard only \$1.25 36 inch Silk Pongee, special price, the yard \$1.39

Fill Your Sewing Basket Now at Saving Prices

We have made some especially inviting offerings in the "little things" that you like to have stocked up in your Sewing Room. It's not only a saving of money, but a saving of patience, to have your Sewing Basket completely filled with sewing accessories. Is there anything among the following items that will come in handy? It will pay you to take inventory now!

De Long Snaps, card..... De Long Hooks and Eyes, card... Roberts' Gold Eye Needles, piece, régular 25c, at.....

Skirt Markers, worth \$2.50, ' . Kleinart Dress Shields, style 700, size 3, at Tape Lines, worth 5c, at only..... Best Needle Point Pins, rust proof, per-paper 200-yard spool Basting Thread, spool Bias, Tapes, Braid, Belting, Weight Tape, Featherbone, Dress Markers, Buttons, Emblems, Thimbles. Scissors, Tracers, Elastic, etc., etc. Everything in Dress Trimming and Findings at Special Prices all this week.

This Week, Trimmings of All Kinds at Reduced Prices - Everything new in trimmings are here: Braids. Bandings, Tassels, Lace Flouncing, Organdie Ruffling, Organdie Banding, Ruffling, Vestings, Nets, Laces, Cords, Bands, Beadings, etc.

Lining Specials for Home Sewing Week

choice this Sewing Week only, at the yard.

98c | ing this Sewing week sale. | camey underwear; a good assorth ors to choose from; extra special for Sewing Week, yard.

36-inch Part Silk Linings, a wonderful line of All Linings at Redaction and patterns to choose from; your duced Prices during dainty underwear; a good assortment of column this Sauring for Sewing Week, yard

Double Windup Features Local Fight Card Wednesday

FOUR GOOD BOUTS:

THE CARD Omaka "Kid" Soldaider vs. "Po-tedo" Johnny Lewis, 10 rounds at 140 pounds.
Frankie Jummati vs. Johnny

Frankle Jummatt vs. Johnny Hagen, 8 rounds at 118 poundy, Joe Cabill vs. Jack Bresnahao, 6 rounds at 175 pounds. Jac Lorry vs. Dan Brown, 6 rounds at 140 pounds.

Two wind up scraps of a 38 round feast mixup the second show of the falls fight ciub at Myers theater at \$15 Vednesday night. A capacity house is set for an excellent card.

The big final between Johnny Lewis of Toledo and Schlaifer of Chicago contains the elements of a hair ratsing windmill. Against the Kid's treadmill S-inch habs and wicked swings, Lewis brings speed galore and a steam hammer punch.

Lewis put in eight rounds of workout at the Eagles' gym Tuesday aftermoon. He is heavier through the arms and shoulders than his opponent and carries himself, with an air of conflictne. He comes fresh from a victory last week over Al Van Rein edst. Paul despite a five pound handleap. Tough battles with Sailor Freedman, Otto Wallace, Jimmy Brady, Johnay Salvatore and Tommy Long have been preparation for Wednesday's bout with Schlaifer who has been trimming them all in the surroundings of Toledo.

"Itld Won't Get Me."

oushions for the these tails. Solve, open at 7 o'clock.

Seventy-five fans from Delavar, 150 from Deloit and big delegations from Port Atkinson and Evansyille will come in for the show.

Langtry Asks

Explanation of

Bowling Tangle

Settling of the protest controversy in the city bowling league rests at prosent between A. L. Langtry, secretary of the American Bowling congress, and Harry V. Ross, president of the Janesville Bowling association. In a letter received by President Ross. Mr. Langtry asks for an explanation of the position of the Danesville body in passing over the protest of the Balke-Rites on a postponed game with the Samson Tractors. This action follows a personal visit of Jim Nowman, captain of the Lalke-Rites to Milwaukee to obtain recrees from the parent organization.

Planaling to Langtry.

It is a Jong time since an athletic Queens clubs here Wednesday, the Queens clubs here Wednesday, the Queens clubs here Wednesday.

Chicago. —Plans for a national intercollegiate Bolf tourney were started Wednesday through the Games have not practice. Darby O'Brien has had to contend himself with light batting proteine. Darby O'Brien has had to contend himself with light batting and fielding practice.

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Phoning to Langter.

"Prexy" Ross stated that he is taking the matter up with Langtry over the long distance phone. He was unable to get connections on Tuesday and is trying again Wednesday.

Ross saws that the details of the meeting of April 18, at which the meeting of April 18, at which the meeting of a side for the future were set aside for the future.

rules were set aside for the future welfare of the game, will be explained in full. In the event that Langtry decides that the stand of the local association is illegal and declares that the Balde-Rite protest must be granted, President Ross will report back to the board of directors for their further action. Langtry's letter follows:

lows:

Newman this morning he explained to me his side of the story regarding the tangle in your city league on the games between his team and the Samson Tractor team, and it would seem to the contractor team, and it would seem to the contractor team. that his team had fulfilled the re-quirements outlined and promulgated by the Janesville Bowling association in having his full team on the alleys in having his full team on the ancys to participate in a postponed game over which the argument arose. Mr. Cook, captain of the Tractor team, evidently understood that the game was to be bowled as he had four of his men there, and according to the rules he should have bowled the four men against the five of Mr. Newman's team, and if he refused to do so, why here his team should in good spirit

then his team should in good spirit forfeit the three games in question.
"Mr. Newman advised that the association took action unfavorable to the rules, and established a new rule making same retreactive in this par-ticular case.
"Would be pleased to hear from you

regarding the controversy and what was the basis of the action by the as-sociation in taking the action that they did on Monday night. April 18."

SPORTING BRIEFS

The Royal Vancouver Yacht clubs challenger for the Pacific coast Lipchallenger for the trackle Cond. Lib.

ton Cup, the Patricia, designed by C.

II. Nicholson, was launched at Vancouver Tuesday night. The cup is
now held by the Scattle Yacht club.

Ed. Klepfer, former star pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, who voluntar-ily retired from the game two years ago, has asked that he be given his unconditional release. He has been appointed manager of the Okmuigee team of the Western Association.

Edouard Horemans, Belgian cue wonder, defeated George Sutton of Chicago 400 to 237 in their 18.2 balkine billiard match at Milwaukee Tuesday night.

Chinese Love America,

Reinsch Writes to Madison Madison.—America is loved and admired throughout China because America has treated the Chinese like America has treated the Chinese like human belings with human rights, Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, former United States minister to China, has written to Prof. Daniel W. Mead, Wisconsin chairman for the China Famine relief.









Dundee Pulls GIRL PITCHES Big Surprise, Shades Rocky

Milwaukee—Johnny Dundee sur-prised pugilism Tuesday night by, giving the rushing Rocky Kansas a neat and thorough trimming in 10 rounds. Dundee was too fast for the reundings of Toledo.

"Kild Wan't Get Me."

"Schlalter won't work his crouch and come in on the like he did on Hendricks at Chicago the other day." says Lewis in such a way that those who saw min sparring Tuesday began to look wise.

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says Lewis in such a way that those who saw him sparring Tuesday began to look wise.

Smiling Johnny Hagen arrived with Schlaifer Tuesday night. The eye that there was so much talk about doesn't look so bad as reports painted it. His opponent, Frankie Jummati put in eight rounds here Tuesday. While he looked a bit overweight, he'll be down to the mark in time to weigh in with the others at 3:30, Wednesday afternoon at the London hotel before Inspectors Nickerson and Edwards of the commission.

His Crowd Gomling.

Looking over the other boys Joe Cahill of Delavan looks to be an easy bet to lick Jack Bresnahan of Calcago in the heavyweight second preliminary. Young McKinley of New London, Coun. has challenged the winner of the bout to a match. Joe Stchmauer of the athlette stad of the University of Wisconsin will be the third man in the ring.

An effort dis belong made to provide cushions for the ringside fans. Doors open at 7 o'clock.

Seventy-five fans from Delavan, 150

on_Ball Game

nesday afternoon with Chisholm at the fair grounds was called off Wed-nesday morning.

NO-HIT GAME

PASSAIC, N. J.,—Today's nomination for baseball's hall of fame is a female pitcher who twirled a no hit game. The hurling of Miss Victoria Flaza of the local public school number 12 team Tuesday was insolved to the batters of the east Rutherford, N. J., grammar school. She struck out 20 batters. Passaic won 7 to 1.

Dempsey Starts
Training, in N. J.

New York.—Champion Jack Dempsey Wednesday began formal training at Summit. N. J. for his match with Georges Carpentier in Jersey City, July 2. Discarding his haphazard open air play schedule, he did both road work and sparring and will hereafter work on a regular daily schedule.

Following a short walk and runs on the roads about his quarters he boxed eight rounds with two of his sparring partners.

The control of the clouted a double and two singles.

Forting single to feft with three on in the ninth, after F. Walker struck out, won for Philadelphia from Bescon, 2 to 1.

Speaker used a new wrangle in putting 3 by layers into the battle. Cleveland defeating the Tigers, 9 to 8. He called upon six pitchers, two clineders, three first basemen, two pinch bitters and one pinch Funner. The only Indians to pinch Funner. The only Indians to pinch Funner, a rookie, blow up in the seventh, the Cubs dropping to Cincinnati, 5 to 3.

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AMERICAN WINS GOLF : ROUND IN LONDON

London.—C. S. Cutting, American mais player, defeated Captain Rain again took a hand in the lands for holding ball games in anosyille. The clash set for Wedesday afternoon with Chisholm at the fair grounds was called off Wedesday morning.

1.0ndon—C. S. Cutting, American tennis player, defented Captuin from the price of England in the second round of 29th annual amateur court tennis championship of England at the Queens clubs here Wednesday, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

Chi Clubs Lose; Tris Uses 23; $Brewers\ Drop$

1 American League. Urban Shocker, twisted the White Sox Into a 3 to 1 victory for the Drowns. Dick Kerr was hit hard in Proving the fact was included in the third.

Rice won Washington's game from the Yankees, 5 to 4. His home run in the sixth scored the winning tally and in addition he clouted a double and

sparring partners.

From now on Dempsey, gradually yill increase his amount of work two Dodger runs in the third daily until he is following the regular routine which prevailed when he prepared for his contest with Jess beating Philadelphia, 10 to 6.

Augustian Association.

American Association.
The Brewers had a bad fifth, Joe
Cantillon's Millers winning 9 to 7.
Lefty Gearin, whom Janeaville tried
to get this season before he joined Milwaukee, was knocked out of the

box.
With Danforth effective in the places, Columbus won from Indianapolis, 4 to 2.
The Blue pounded 'three St. Paul twirlers for a 19 to 2 win.
Pitching his list game in four years, Hugh Bedient gave Louisville five hits, Toledo winning, 5 to 0.

TEAM STÀNDINGS.

inneapolis Indianapolis ---Kansas City ----Louisville ------AMERICAN LEAGUE.

THESDAY'S GAMES.
AMEDICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 9; Milwepikee, 7.
Kansas Gky, 19; St. Paul, 2.
Toleele, 5; Louisville, 6.
Columbus, 4; Indianapolis, 2.
AMEDICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 1.
Cieveland, 9; Detroit, 8.
Washington, 5; New York, 4.
Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 6.
Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 3.
Brooklyn, 2; New York, 1.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (rain).

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Wishington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.

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New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh, at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

Babe Fined \$25 for Being Fast

fast for New-York,

"He appeared in traffic court and
was fined \$25 for driving his automobile up Broadway last week at 27 miles an hour on his way to keep an engagement with the Yankees at the

Polo grounds.
Half an hour before court opened a crowd had gathered to see the baseball star. After "Babe" had fumbled his cap nervously, admitted he was sorry, and paid the lowest fine the court could impose, the crowd set up a cheer.

LASKER QUITS CHESS MATCHES

Havana.—Dr. Edward Lasker, considered world's chess champion, resigned from his match with Jose Capablanca, the noted Cuban master, declining to finsh the series and declaring Capablanca chess champion of the world. Capablanca had won four games. Lasker, had won round. Pet: ablanca, the noted Cuban master, de-1750 clining to firsh the series and declar-1727 ing Capablanca chess champion of the world. Capablanca had won four, 1750 games, Lusker had won none, and 1751 the two men had played ten draws.

:333 MAROONS BEAT PURPLE BALL TEAM, 5 TO 0

Ohio State ... Purdue Northwestern 😜

MARQUARD OF BALL FAME IS REMARRIED Cincinnati—Rube Marquard, Cincinnati National league pitcher, was remarried here Tuesday to Miss Natomi Malone, Baltimore, After their previous marriage, in Elkton, Md., it was decided the ceremony was

from the sidelines. The big following of the Stars will shake their side of the rafters.

Local fans, keenly alive to the wonderful showing of the Stars at the amateur tournament in Chicago recently when they whipped Freeport, champions of Northern Illinois, and copped fourth place, are anxious to get a peep at the stars in action. The game is practically the first of its kind ever to be held here. Backed by the Rotary club, the proceeds going to Camp Rotodale for boys, assures a big attendance of hitting and costly errors by the Pur-ple, gave Chicago a victory over Northwestern Tuesday on Stage field,

boys, assures a big attendance of business men. The Lakota club is expected to at-tend in force. The high school stu-dents are splir in their favoritism, former Blue stars being on each

The gymnasium of the Janesville high school is due to creak and groan Thursday night. From all indications a huge crowd is making ready to attend the city title basketball game between the American Legion outfit and the local All-Stars. Ex-service men are standing staunchly behind their comrades to give them a boost by riotous rooting from the sidelines. The big following of the Stars will shake their side

Duluth-Managers of Duluth—Menagers of basebay teams at the head of the lakes Tues-day organized a six club Sunday, league to play a 25 game schedule. Teams entering are from Duluth, Superior, Proctor, Two Harbors, Morganpark and Cloquet.

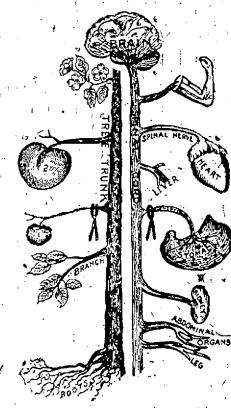
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Mary Legler,

Phillip Kilwine and — Kilwine.

his wife, and the unknown heirs of
Phillip Kilwine: Jane Kilme and
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Edwin Evans and the unknown heirs of
Abraham H. VanWie; H. J. Randall;
and — Randall, his wife, and
the unknown heirs of H. J. Randall;
Elick Johnson and — Johnson,
his wife, and the unknown heirs of
Elick Johnson; Lizzie Nath and to
all others whom it may concern.

The State of Wisconsin to said Defendants and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (29) days after
the service of this Summons upon
you, exclusive of the day of service,
and defend the above entitled action
in the court aforesaid; and in case
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of which a copy is herewith served
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upon you.

W. F. McGRATH,
Post office address: Monroe, Ruf
Block, Green County, Wis.
This action affects the following described real estate situated in the
County of Rock, and state of Wisconsin, and the object of the action is
to establish the plaintiff's title to said
premises, to-wit:
The South east quarter (SE¼), and
the East half (E½) of the South west
quarter (SW½) of Section 19. The
North east quarter (NE½) and the
East half (E½) of the North west
quarter (NW¼) of section 30, all in
town one north, range ten east, Rock
County, Wis., concaining four hubdred
eighty (480) acres, more or less, i The
Summons and the Verified Complaint
in the above entitled matter is now on
file in the office of the Clerk of the
Circuit Court of Rock County, Wisconsin.

consia.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Visconsin, to be held at the County House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, September 6th, 1921, at hime o'clock a m, all claims agains! Henry S. Yeung, late of the Town of Lima, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. Visconsia, must be filed in said Court on or before the 19th day of August 1921, or be barred.

Dated Janesville, Wis., April 19,

Chlengo Review.
Chlengo—Anticipations of a gradual improved demand for all grain helped pramote higher prices today in the wheat market. Bulls were especially hopeful of a continued exportemand for wheat, On the other hand bears placed particular stress on assertions that it would take seri-

ing rice abroad. Accr the one of the day, however, weakness in oats led to a reaction. The close was heavy, \$601% c net lower, with May \$1.25% @ 1.25% and July \$1.04% @1.05.

Corn rose with wheat. After opening unchanged to %c higher, including July \$2% @23%c, the market sagged a little, but then scored material rains.

gains.

Rains delaying farm work and diminishing receipts tended later to sustain the corn market until oats and wheat turned down grade. The close was weak, \$40 \cdot 0 \cdo

Chlengo.-Open High Low 1.28 ¼ 1.07 ¼ 1.25 <u>採</u> 1.61 % May 1.27 July 1.05 16 .50 .61% OATS—
May .27 ½
July .38 ½
PORK—
May —
July ...
LARD— .07 ¼ .38 ¼

9.25 9.60 July 9.55 9.60 9.52 9.52
Chleago Cash Market.
Chleago—Wheat; No. 2 red 1.36 1/2 Q
1.37 1/2; No. 1 mixed 1.38 1/2; No. 2 wellow 60 1/2 Q
2 yellow 60 1/2 Q
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3 white 57 1/2 Q
3 1/2 Q
3 1/2 Q
4 1/2 Q
5 1/2 Q
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18ibs: 9.00@9.75.

1tibs: 5.00@9.75.

Milwankee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 1.40@1.43; No. 2 northern 1.50@1.41.

Conn. No. 3 yellow 59; No. 3 white 58½.

Ø50; No. 3 mixed 58½.

Oats: No. 2 white 30½.

White 37½.

Rye: No. 2, 1.33.

Barley: Malting 53.673; Wis. 70@73; feed and rejected 50@60.

Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy 29.00@20.50; standarl timothy 19.00@19.50.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 2rd Tuesday, being the 17th day of May, 1921, at nine o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Homer C. Taylor for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the Estate of M. K. Hamblett, late of the Village of Orfordville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled therein. uch other persons as are by law on-

Ditted Reprint Sty 1921.

By the Court:
OSCAR N. NELSON,
Register in Frobate,
Whitehead & Matheson,
Attorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be field in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the Seventeenth day of May, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the foilabling matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Oluf Anderson for the adjustment and allowance of his accounts as Executor of the will of Eans Engen, late of the Town of Smearle, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the residu

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

GRAIN

hand bears placed particular stress on assertions that it would take serious crop damage to induce any big unward movement of prices. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to Mc higher, with May \$1.05 Mc.71%, and July \$1.05.3\@1.06, were followed by a moderate setback and then by upturns all around to well above vesterday's finish.

Scantinuss of rural offerings counted as a strengthening factor and so too did word that India was purchasing rice abroad. Near the one of the

Scattered selling had a bearish offeet on provisions.

Chicago Table. May 0.67 July 10.65

tied thereto. Dated April 20; 1921. By the Cou

SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Petter S. Lund.

Gershom Wells, Mary Suendsdatter
Leeng, Teder Haavelson Gaarder,
Heilik Pederson Myhri, Gunder H.
Rood, Ann Hansen, Ada Olson, Ada
Christianson, Gertrude Johnson,
Cornella Hanson, Ellen Halvordsen,
Hans Pederson, Andriks Olson, Andrew Olson, The Wakefield Bank of
Walkefield, Rhode Island, Sylvester
Robinson, President of the Wakelidd Bank of South Kingston, Rhode
Island, Hanson (unknown
wife or widow of Ole Hanson).

Wildow of C. H. Shirley), William M.
Ross, Peter J. Steenseng, Ole Steenseng, Christian Steenseng, Karen
Steenseng, Inger Steenseng, Karen
O. Steenseng and their unknown
wives, widows, husbands, heirs, legouces, devisces, executors, adminstrators and assigns and all uninnown owners and claimants and all
others claiming or owning any interest in the premises described at
the foot of the summons in this action encept mortgagees of the plaintif and all persons whom it may
concern.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. To the
said Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after service of
this summons, exclusive of the day
of service and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid;
and in case of your failure so to dia
diagment will be rendered against
you according to the demand of the
complaint.

This action affects the title to, and
is brought to establish the title of
the plaintiff in the following described
real estate situated in the Courty of
Rock and State of Wisconsin, to-witthe north half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section nine (2) and the west half of the
southwest quarter and the southeast
quarter of the northwest quarter of
section twolve (12), all in township
one (1) north range ten (10) east in
Avon Township, Rock County, Wis-

consin.

The complaint in said action is on f. in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wis-

Cleanit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

FISHER & GEFFS.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address: Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.
Notice of Application to Appoint Guardian Ad Litem.
To each and all of the deferdants and persons named and designated in the above entitled action:
NOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN, that at the time of hearing said action application will be made unto said Court to appoint a guardian ad litem for all infants, insane persons and incompetents whom said matter concerns and for whom a guardian ad litem shall not have been previously appointed.
FISHER & GEFFS.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address: Janesville, Wisconsin. By the Court,
CHARLES I. FIFTELD.
County Judge.
F. H. Kiser, Attorney.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 51@52. Oats: No. 3 white 32%@33%. Barley: 45@62. Rye: No. 2, 1.22%@1.24%. Flax: No. 1, 1.56@1.57.

Minneapolis. Wheat: Receipts 314 ars, compared with 101 cars a year 50 Cash No. 1 northern 130 % @ 1.38 1 May 1.18%; July 1.114. Corn: No. 3 yellow 51 @ 52.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.
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Chile: 3,000: beef steers
steady to 15c higher: yearlings 8.75;
choice 1,250 nound beef steers 8.65;
bulk 7.50@8.25; butcher she stock and
stockers and feeders active, steady
bulk fat cows and helfers 5.50@7.00;
bulls weak, bulk 5.25@6.25; yeal bulls weak, bulk 5.26@6.25; vail calves strong to higher; bulk vealers \$.500\text{8.75}. Hogs: 21.000; fairly active, mostly 10c higher than Tuesday's average; top \$.40; bulk 7.05@8.20; plgs steady to strong; bulk desirable pigs 7.50@7.75.

to strong; bulk desirable pigs 7.50@ 7.75.

Sheep: 20,000; slow, about steady; shown Jambs top 10.15; bulk 9.00% 10.00; no choice wooled lambs early; good 112 pound shorn ewes 6.50; good 105 pound shorn ewes 6.50; good 105; pound shorn yearlings and two year olds 7.50; choice 51 pound native springs to yards 15.00.

Milwankee.—Cattle: 100; steady; calves 2.500; steady; veal calves, bulk 8.00%8.75.

Itogs: 1.500; bulk 200 pounds down 8.00%8.75; bulk 220 pounds up 7.80% 8.10.

Sheep: 100; steady; lambs 7.00% 10.50; ewes 2.00%6.50.

Senth St. Paul.—Cattle: 7.500; slow, steady to 25c lower; common to good boof steers 6.00%8.00; bulk 6.50%7.25; butcher cows and heifers 4.50%6.50;

butcher cows and helfers 4.50@6.50 few 7.00 or better; canners and cut-ters 1.50@4.25; belogna bulls 4.00@ 4.75; yeaf calves steady; best lights to packers 7.00; stockers and feeders Tuesday's average close weak; range 6.25@8.00; bulk 7.00@7.75; top pigs

Sincep: 500; steady to strong; no good or choice wooled lambs here, strictly choice strong weight clipped lambs 9.75. **PROVISIONS**

Chlengo.—Potoloes: Old, steady; receipts 57 exrs; northern white, sacked and bulk 55621.65 ewt; new, stronger; Florida No. 1 7.55@8.00 barrel; No. 2, 5.00 %2.55 barrel; Butter: Higher: ereamery extras 36 @36½; standards 35.

BES: Lower; receipts 37,166 cases: firsts 22@22½; ordinary firsts 19620; at mark cases included 21@31½; Poutry—alive: Easy; fowis 27; springs 34.

Minneapolis—Flour; Unchanged; shipments 45,415 barrels.

Bran: 16.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.
New York.—Leading Shares, excepting U. S. Steel, recovered the greater part of early losses within the first hour at today's stock market session. The rallies followed word that the interstate commerce commission had declared western freight rates fair and equilable. St. Paul common and preferred, Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Missouri Pacific preferred rose I to 2 points. Several of the popular oils and independent steels, notone of fore noon, knowers, the market surfered number seedal, assignated to 2 points. Since to award the stock bettledem and the stock issues. U. S. Steel was undereded to took of the showing made in quanterly report issued after the close of yesterday's dealings. On an initial offering of 1,500 shares the stock headed down from \$4½ to 84. In the next few transactions the price fell to \$33, 4 maximum decline of 1½ points. Bother fellows, levels and the one of the prominent specialities. The market sold off quite generally for on announcement of the entry ruptly declining 2 market sold off quite generally was heavy.

New York Stock List.
Allis-Chaimers
American Beet Sugar
American Can
American Car & Foundry
American International Corp.
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American Locomotive American Locomotive
American Smelling & Refg.
American Sugar
American & T. & T.
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American Woolen American Woolen
Anaeonda Copper
Atchison
Att, Guif & W. Indies
Daidwin Locomotive
Ealtimore & Ohio
Bethlehem Steel "F"

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mules.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Hog market opened weak, but closed strong. Steers higher.

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying; for:

Cattie: Good to choice steers 6.500 (1.50; cearlings 6.500/150; cows, good to choice 4.000/150; cearlings 6.500/150; cearlers 1.500/2.00; cutters 2.000/150; canners 1.500/2.00; cetters 2.000/150; calves, hog dressed 11.00.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 8.00; medium weight butchers 7.000/8.00; fair to fancy light 7.500/8.00; heavy butchers 7.00; rough barrows and sows 5.000/2.00; pigs 8.00; hogs, dressed 12.00.

Sheon: Nativa lambs 8.000/2.00.

solution of the state of the state of 12.00. Sheep: Native lambs 8.00@2.00; wethers 5.00@6.60; yearlings 5.00@7.50; ewes 1.00@5.25.

Local buters are paying for: Butter, 35c; ergs. 22c; potatoes. 85c; wheat \$1.00@1.10; oats, 40@45c; corn, \$15 %16 per ton; hides, 4c lb.; sheep pelts, 25c; call skins, 4c lb.; wool, 10c per lb. hay, 18@20c per ton; timathy seed, no market; clover seed, no market; barley, \$1.10@1.20 per 100 lbs. EVANSVICEE MARKETS.

PASSENCER SERVICE.

CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE HORSESALE

A CARLOAD OF HORSES WILL BE SOLD AT THE

Northwestern Stock Yards JANESVILLE, WIS.,

AT 1 O'CLOCK SHARP. Horses are 3 to 9 years old, weighing 900 to 1800 lbs. Several matched pairs of heavy horses, one light team of

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Hackbarth & Stubler,

Green Buy.—The application of the school board for a new vocational school board for a new vocational school has been endorsed by the city development of the business district. The lease on the business district. The lease on the school expres in 18 months and it is school expres in 18 months and it is properly in the second of the school expres in 18 months and it is properly in the second of the second

at about 3:45 from Janesville. Fare 60% 75 cents each way. George W. 2514 Stricker, Phone 299 Black or 203 26% Dine. Chesapeake & Ohio Chleago, Mil. and St. Paul Chleago, R. I. & Pae.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1921.

Holsteins and Guernsey Three Young Pure Bred Holstein Bulls.

Chine Copper Colorado Fuel & Iron Corn Products Crucible Steel Cuba Cane Sugar Brie
General Electric
General Motors
Goodrich Co.
Great Northern pfd.
Great Northern Ore Ctfs.

obacco Froducts ranscontinental Oil

General Asphalt

EVANSVILLE MARKETS.

Evansville.—Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice steers 6.50@.
7.25; helfers 4.75@6.00; cows. good to choice 4.50@5.50; buils 4.25@5.20; veal calves, live 6.50@7.50.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.25; medium weight butchers 6.80@7.25.
Sheep: Native lambs 7.50@0.00.
Local buyers are paying for butter, 6e; ergs. 25c; potatoes. 60c; hay, 518.
Cattle and hogs 25@40c lower. Two fairly good shipments weekly. Monday and Thursday.

The car carrying Gazettes leaves Edgerton daily about 1:80, p. m. reaching Janesville at 2:30, in time for connections to Chicago. Returns

British Exposition Will Try to Climb the Highest Mountain Peak in the World SAYS INVESTIGATOR

London.—"A greet adventure, as wonderful as any that has been undertaken," says the Observer, "starts this menth with the departure from England of five members of the Royal Geographical society and Alpina club for the expedition through unknown centry in Tiber to climb Mount Everest, the highest meantain in the world—29,000 foct altitude—about five mides and a half."

This party of the consists of Col. Howard Dury, who has been chosen as chief; Harold Racburn, head of the mountaincering expedition; Mr. Finch and Mr. Mallory, both also mountainers; and Dr. Wollaston, who, besides being in medical charge, will look after the botanic and other scientile interests.

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They will meet in India next month the three other members of the expedition. Mr. Morshead and Mr. Wheeler, whose services have been lent by the government of India, for the survey work; and Dr. Kellas, who is a great Himalayan mountaineer and has climbed several peaks in the range. A large number of socilies will be engaged, and the government will lead mules for carrying the food, tents and all the coulpment of the expedition into Tibet.

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The start for Mount Everest will be made from Darlecting, probably about the middle of May, Prof. J. Norman Collie, president of the Alpine chib, told a reporter for the Observer. The party will go over the snow passes into Tibet, and approach Meant Everest from the north.

The distance from Darjecting to the base of the mountain is between 200 and 300 miles. In Tibet the males will be replaced by yaks—the yak is the native cow of Tibet, which will climo as high as 20,009 feet.

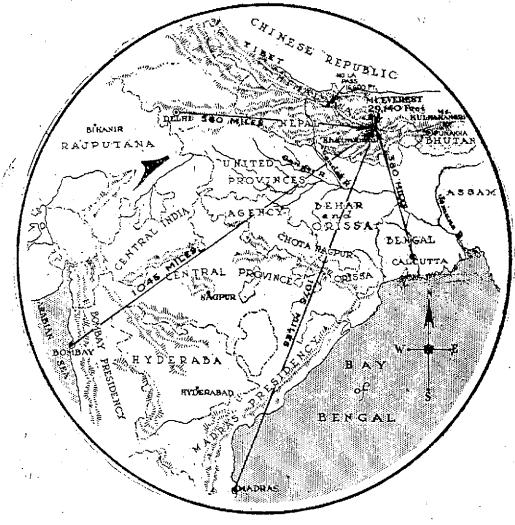
Few villages will be passed on the way. Except at the points where the yaks will be purchased, the country through which the expedition is to ross is utterly desolate and unexplored. This year the chilef part of the work will be reconcainsance, that lead up to Meunt Everest, and from the head of one of them finding the least difficult way of ascent.

From one of the valleys an attempt will be made to climb as high as possible. Probably, Prof. Colle said, it will not be practicable, in view of the limited time and the Initial diriculties to be overcome, to get to the top this year, but it is hoped, if possible, to break the mountaineering record, which is now held by the Duke of the Abruzzi, who climbed to a height of 24,650 feet on a mainutain about a thousand miles west of Everest.

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Map showing location of the Himalayan mountains.

of Detention Declares Dr. Anderson

Mailson.—Wisconsin's county Jails should give way to houses of detention for those awaiting trial, Dr. V. V. Anderson, director of the Wisconsin Mental Deficiency survey, declares in a report just made to the board of control. Pinancial saving would result from the fact that one or more dounties might unite in building detention homes, he points out.

suit from the fact that one of this decounties might unite in building detention homes, he points out.

The report states that "enligatened public sentiment throughout the country is bringing about the disappearance of the old-time county faint says that "increasing resentment at lack of proper segregation of adult esiminals from children, witnesses from sentenced prisoners, men from women, together with bad enaltary conditions and total lack of reformative measures have served to make people realize that county jails have no place in a modern penal correctional system."

En Anderson examined 17 typical country jails in the state with 177 brillyiduals in combinement and found that 144 wore white, ten black, and 25 the color not determined. There were 142 males and 35 females ranging in ages from 10 to 50 years. Commenting on these facts, the report says that "the feet that children should be detained along with adult criminals is a matter worthy of the gravest consideration upon those interested in the prevention of crime."

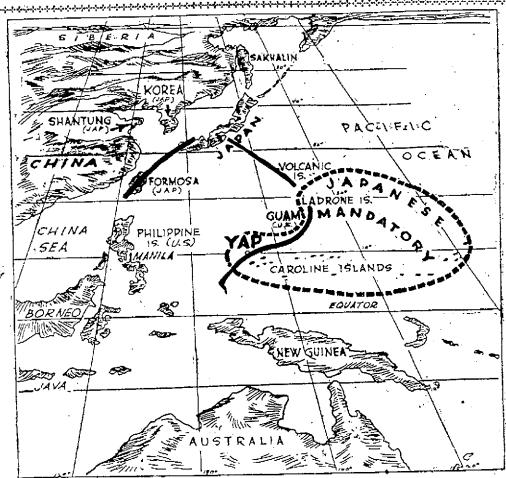
Twelve per cent of the immates of the jails examined were found to be in such poor physical condition us to be in urgent need of medical treatment, most of these suffering from some abnormal mental disease, the report states. Forty-five per cent of the immates were handicapped by montal or nervous abnormality, with 15 per cent feeble minded.

"The sanitary conditions of the jails was fairly good," according to the report, "but in the great majority of cases it is the guards or officials of the jails where the diagraps for mental disease are overlooked. In the majority of cases it is the guards or officials of the jails where the diagraps for mental disease is guards or officials of the jails where the diagraps for mental disease it is the guards or officials of the jails whence the diagraps for mental disease.

ed. In the majority of cases it is the guards or officials of the juils who make the diagnosis for mental dis-

ease."
"All sentenced prisoners should be committed to institutions specially aguipf i to meet the problems presented by the individual delinquent County jails, should give place to houses of detention for those awaiting trial," the report concludes.

Japanese Are Forging Iron Ring Around the Philippine Islands



This map of the western Pa-cific in Mercator's projection shows graphically the exact loca-

erence to Japan and its posses-sions. The island of Yap, which is responsible for the present grave diplomatic crisis involving

the U. S. and Japan, is shown. The heavy lines show how the Japs have Philippines half sur-

MANY TO TAKE CITY

police and fire departments for places and have filled out application blanks to be persented to the fire and police commission, in time to take the commission's written examination at the city hall, Monday evening.

Around 25 men will take in the fire department, and six in the police, who have been serving for some time although not having way to the Philippines, arrived here taken the examinations. These 14 Tuesday evening in tow of the missians to machinery. The Wenatchee bringing Major General Leonard Wood to Japan on his way to the Philippines, arrived here taken the examinations. These 14 Tuesday evening in tow of the missaps to machinery. The Wenatchee bringing Major General Leonard Wood to Japan on his way to the Philippines, arrived here taken the examinations. These 14 Tuesday evening in tow of the missaps to machinery. The Wenatchee bringing Major General Leonard Wood to Japan on his way to the Philippines, arrived here taken the examinations. These 14 Tuesday evening in tow of the missaps to machinery. The Wenatchee bringing Major General Leonard Wood to Japan on his way to the Philippines, arrived here taken the examinations. These 14 Tuesday evening in tow of the missaps to machinery. The Wenatchee bringing Major General Leonard Wood to Japan on his way to the Philippines, arrived here taken the examinations, the police, who have been serving for some time although not having way to the Philippines, arrived here taken the examinations. These 14 Tuesday evening in tow of the police.

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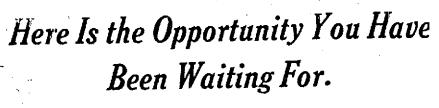
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